

Senate Leaders Split Sharply Over Portion of Code of Ethics Bill

By JOHN CHADWICK Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's top two leaders have split sharply over a proposal to make senators put a portion of their financial affairs on public record.
Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen called the proposal by the Senate ethics committee unworkable and offensive. But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield indicated he might back even stronger legislation.
The two leaders expressed their views Tuesday as the Senate neared initial voting on amendments to the proposed code of ethics.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the bipartisan ethics committee said he expected voting to begin today.
Among those preparing amendments was Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., censured by the Senate last year for alleged financial misconduct in converting political funds to his personal use.

"I have a very great interest in this matter, as all of you know," Dodd told the Senate.
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Private Clubs Told Not to Sell Liquor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Officials of private and country clubs in Arkansas were uncertain Tuesday what action to take in the wake of a directive by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board prohibiting serving or selling mixed drinks.
Some said they had already closed their bars, others refused to say what they would do and still others wanted to study the ABC directive first.

Clubs in Hot Springs that touched off the controversy two weeks ago were reported in full operation Tuesday night while city officials remained non-committal on what action they would take.

The Vapors, The Black Orchid and Night train—all raided by State Police and ABC agents for selling mixed drinks—reportedly have assumed a "wait and see attitude."

J. R. Smith, manager of the Hot Springs Belvedere Country Club, said the club would "definitely comply with the law," and William J. Blankenship, manager of the Hot Springs Country Club, said, "We'll just go ahead and comply with the directive unless it is changed."

"No action will be taken until we definitely decide what will have to be done," said Pat Hornor, president of the Little Rock County Club.

Mills Tax Plan Gets Support

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, received support Tuesday from his home front on his position on the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Five groups of influential Pulaski County businessmen and civic leaders met in a joint session here and adopted a resolution saying it was time for patriots to support officials like Mills.

The committee which Mills chairs has bottled up President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surtax. Mills says no action will be taken on the proposal until there is a reduction in federal spending.

The resolution said Mills had "the courage, determination, breadth of vision and tenacity of purpose to adhere unyieldingly to those economic principles which have been so sound in the past but recently have been warped."

The resolution was adopted by the boards of directors of Fifty for the Future, Inc., Committee of 100, Urban Progress Association, Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Little Rock Unlimited.

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per. The new edition of America's Key Business Executives just came out — and they misspelled his name.

"You know how he's always groaning about how he has to do everything about the place, Myrtle? Well, guess what I caught him doing when I walked into his private office yesterday morning. Sailing paper airplanes out the window."

"J.P., wake up! Wake up, J.P! The conference is over, sir."

"It's the union grievance committee, sir, and this time they've really got their dander up. They say the office lunchroom used to serve four meatballs in the meatball and spaghetti dish, and now they're down to three—and without giving formal notice."

"I think J.P. is a real inspiration. If a guy with his brains can climb up the executive ladder, there's hope for all of us."

"...and so, after only four weeks here, I'd like to give a week's notice that I'm quitting as office boy, sir. The pay is okay, but I feel I'd rather go to work for a firm that has a better pension program."

"Speaking frankly as your doctor, J.P., I think you're in more danger of getting ulcers from boredom than from overwork. Why don't you try spending more time at the office? Those long business trips to Miami and Hawaii are beginning to get you down."

"You'd better call the supply room and have them order another gallon or two of red ink, Millicent. The way things are going we'll need them by the end of the year."

"It's the union grievance committee, sir. This time they're demanding that—"

Kiwanis Club Speaker



FATHER THOMAS M. SMITH



FATHER JOSEPH ENDERLIN

DeGaulle Asks Money System Change

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle told his Cabinet today the present crisis of the British pound and the U.S. dollar proved that the existing monetary system is "inevitable and henceforth inapplicable."

Information Minister Georges Gorse, reporting this to newsmen after the regular weekly Cabinet meeting, quoted De Gaulle as adding: "In trying to impose it any longer would be to condemn the free world to grave economic, social and political trials."

The French president, long a partisan of a return to the gold standard, also was quoted as having urged "a monetary system based on gold which alone has the character of immutability, impartiality and universality."

"France," De Gaulle said, "is ready to take part in such a reform of the international monetary system and hopes to see the European Economic Community (Common Market) play the role which it should."

"In the meantime, she (France) reserves her freedom of action regarding any measures tending to delay" the reform, he concluded.

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and indicated he'd sidestep all primaries except Oregon's May 28 if he becomes a candidate.

Rockefeller has until Friday to announce whether he'll enter the Oregon primary as an active Republican presidential contender. Published reports say he'll enter and will make the announcement Thursday.

But the Governor, asked after a meeting with GOP senators if there were any doubts about his running, said there were.

In other political developments: — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said he'd back Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination if he became convinced he could not win it himself and the only alternative was President Johnson.

But McCarthy said in a question and answer session at Washington's Howard University there are no "arrangements" or "conspiracy" between Ken-

Housing Is Labeled Inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, labeling President Johnson's housing program inadequate, proposes iron-clad guarantees giving slum-dwellers the chance to help build, manage and eventually own housing projects.

Appearing before the Senate housing subcommittee, the New York senator proposed amendments to the administration housing bill to provide that at least 75 per cent of new housing be built in urban poverty areas. Johnson has called for construction of six million new units within 10 years.

Kennedy's testimony was prepared for today's hearing. Kennedy, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, also proposed that homebuilders be required to hire at least 25 per cent of their construction crews from among residents of areas where new housing is being built.

Other Kennedy amendments would provide that: — Poverty-area residents be given a voice in the rebuilding of their communities.

— Adequate resettlement provisions be established for people displaced by new construction.

— Tenant organizations be formed and encouraged to take a role in managing the new housing projects as well as work toward eventual ownership of them.

— Rentals be reduced through a combined program of low-interest rates, 30-year mortgages, tax abatement and subsidized land costs.

Juvenile Board Has Race Plan

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The new Arkansas Juvenile Training School Board, during a story session Tuesday, patched together a plan it hopes will convince the federal court that the state will racially integrate its juvenile program.

Dr. D. J. Webster, a North Little Rock minister and only Negro on the five-member board, was elected chairman.

Mrs. Esther Long of Oak was named vice chairman and Mrs. Alberta Judah of Little Rock, secretary.

After some debate, the board adopted a plan which is to start Sept. 1 and is aimed at ignoring race in assigning delinquent children to training schools.

Haste for formation of time plan evolves around Federal Judge Oren Harris's order to file a desegregation plan for Arkansas' four training schools by March 25. A hearing on the plan was scheduled for April 2.

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on time as they have every day for 171 years except one time, 1935, when they were three days late.

The snows of winter are all but gone.

They were unusually heavy, for example, in southeastern North Carolina, where residents are not accustomed to such amounts. State weather researcher Albert Hardy said: "But they enjoyed it. It made them happy."

But it didn't make the Gulf Coast of Texas happy to behold during the winter a rare fall of snow and sleet. Nor was there exultation in Indianapolis, Ind., where 32 inches of snow set a modern winter record.

However, Iowa had the second lightest snowfall on record. Chicago had only 27.3 inches of snow and First Deputy Police Commissioner James McDonough, with 30,000 tons of salt for streets left over, said: "We loved this winter."

Southeast Utah was paralyzed with five feet of snow last December, the heaviest fall in 19 years.

More Gold Removed From U.S. Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury announced today the removal of another \$750 million in gold from the nation's reserves to meet the outflow in last week's European gold rush.

The transfer to the Exchange Stabilization Fund, the Treasury's statement said.

parts, \$350 million last Friday and \$400 million more today. The action brought to \$1.5 billion the total withdrawals this year, and reduced U.S. gold stocks to about \$10.48 billion, very close to the amount which had been frozen as backing for the currency until President Johnson signed Monday the bill eliminating the gold cover.

Until that requirement was eliminated, the Treasury had to keep 25 cents in gold on hand for each dollar of paper money.

"With this transfer the United States completes its gold pool settlement and replenishes working balances for the Exchange Stabilization Fund," the Treasury's statement said.

Obituaries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Charles E. Fuller, 80, radio evangelist whose "Old Fashioned Revival Hour" once reached an estimated 10 million Americans weekly, died of heart disease Tuesday. Fuller, an ordained Baptist minister, was co-founder of the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Harry Kurnitz, 59, author of novels and many screen and stage plays, died Monday. He had suffered a heart attack last weekend. Among his works was the screen play for "Witness for the Prosecution." He also turned out detective stories and ghost-written speeches.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stephen Gould, 54, personnel director for the General Services Administration since 1962, died Tuesday of cancer. He entered federal service in 1941.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend.

The Senior Citizens Club will have their regular meeting Thursday March 21 at the Youth Center at 1:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

The Daffodil Garden Club will have its annual style show and dessert bridge Thursday, March 21 at the First Presbyterian Church. One feature will be an art exhibit. Tickets are \$2 and are now being sold by members.

The Rocky Mound Home Makers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Higginson, 216 E. 15 on Thursday, March 21 at 2 p.m. All members are urged to be present for lesson on Health.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Brookwood PTA is sponsoring a Chicken Spaghetti or Hamburger Supper at the School Cafeteria. Anyone desiring tickets call Mrs. Danny Joyce at 7-5229. The price will be \$1.00 adults and 50c students. The date is March 22nd from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

The Hope Country Club will have an informal spring dance for members Saturday, March 23 starting at 8:30 p.m. Hosts couples are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster, Ralph Emerson, and Mitch LaGrone.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will present the Nicolai Marionettes in "Hansel and Gretel" Wednesday, March 27 with performances at Hope High School at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and at Hopewell at 2 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

The Friday Music Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. Friday, March 29 in the home of Mrs. Sam W. Strong, Jr. with Mrs. Charles Reynerson and Mrs. James McLarty, co-hostesses. Please note the change of date for the meeting.

SHOWER HONORS

BRIDE-ELECT
Miss Rita Kaye Morse, whose

marriage to Henry Allan Parish, will be an event of March 22, was complimented with a gift shower in the home of Mrs. John Hackler.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Hackler were Mrs. Herbert Elam, Mrs. Johnny Nix, and Mrs. Joe Martin.

Miss Leta Kaye Morse, twin sister of the honoree, displayed the gifts.

Thirty guests called during the evening, including several from out of town. They were served cake and punch by co-hostesses Mrs. Johnny Nix.

The chosen color green was used in decorations and refreshments. Miss Morse wore a green laminated tent with matching corsage.

After their marriage the couple will reside in Camden, Arkansas.

Mr. Parish is employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

EXTENSION HOME MAKERS CLUB MEETS

The Sweet Home Extension Homemakers Club met in the Club House Friday, March 15 for their regular meeting with Mrs. Bill Bright hostess and Mrs. Oren White, co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Bill Bright with the "Thought of the Month". Song, "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" was led by Mrs. J. E. Ward, song leader. The devotional was the 27th Psalm read by Mrs. Bright followed by a prayer voiced by Mrs. J. E. Ward.

The Eye-opener was by Mrs. Bright and the lesson was "How to care for family Diseases". Diabetes was discussed by Mrs. Eunice Moore and Heart and Circulatory Disease was explained by Mrs. Lillian Jordan.

Roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. W. T. Yarbury with thirteen members answering with "A Problem I Have". Mrs. Yarbury read the minutes and treasurer's report. There was no business and the meeting closed with all repeating the Homemakers' creed. Hostesses served delicious refreshments. The next meeting for April will be in the Club House with Mrs. J. E. Ward hostess and Mrs. Al Paul, co-hostess.

Marinade chicken pieces in a mixture of olive oil, dry mustard and crushed garlic before baking or broiling.

Engagement Announced



— Photo by Shipley Studio

KAREN ANN COBB

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Cobb of Hope make known the betrothal of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Bobby Lynn Brittain, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Brittain of Little Rock.

Both are students at Hendrix

College. Mr. Brittain is a pre-law student and Miss Cobb plans to enter the University of Arkansas Medical Center next year. The couple plans a June 6 wedding rite in Hope.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help US! in this newspaper.

HE RUNS EARTHINESS INTO THE GROUND

Dear Helen: Our 65-year-old relative is getting so outspoken and outacting that we're embarrassed to have him around. He ogles all the women. He puts a double meaning on everything we say, tells off-color jokes that are more crude than funny. The younger the girls are, the closer he gets. He's a fast pinch and pat man.

He isn't senile and he isn't sick. He just thinks he is acting "with it." If we suggest politely that he act his age, he asks, "What's wrong with being earthy?" How do we get it across that he runs earthiness into the ground?—RELATIVES

Dear Relatives: Spell it out in words he'll understand. Tell this sexy grandpa too much "earthiness" gets him labeled "dirty old man."—H.

Dear Helen: I married for love the first time. We necked up a storm. I figured if a man turned me on like he did, it had to last forever. It lasted one crumb by year. Long before we split up, I realized what I thought was love was just a glandular disease.

I don't trust myself to make a second choice, but I'm lonely. Might a computer-dating service scientifically find me a man I could love the right way—because we're compatible on other subjects than chemistry?—ONCE BURNED

Dear O.B.: Might could, it's worth a try, anyway. But remember a machine-made match can develop a dead short if the spark isn't there. Compatibility PLUS chemistry make a lasting marriage. Computers only measure the first.

A word to the cautious: Most large cities have "compatibility testing centers" similar to the Scientific Marriage Institute in New York City. Reputable services—your Better Business Bureau knows for sure—arrange personal interviews and extensive tests. Applicants are then sent "referrals"—case histories, including pictures—of date prospects who program out 60 percent or more "favorable" with them.

It's a modern version of the age-old matchmaker's game and, according to somewhat nebulous statistics, about one in every seven matches "takes." But even if dating doesn't end in mating—well, says a gal who paid big money and took her chances,

"It's still been fun, and it got me back in circulation."—H. Dear Helen: Tell me something. Has the increase in postal rates affected your mail?—CURIOUS

Dear Curious: Not really. I guess, if you "gotta woe," you gotta blow, and one penny more won't hold back the explosion.—H.

Dear Helen: We are best friends with this couple who kind of have our problem, only in reverse. The woman and my husband are sporty, sexy, all for a good time; whereas the other man and I like reading and talking better. I can't keep up with my husband and he can't keep up with his wife. My husband has suggested we try some friendly swapping. Seems logical, but somehow I don't like the idea. Do you?—MISMATCHED

Dear M: Not That's altogether too friendly.—H. This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of The Hope Star.

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Stone of Scone
The Stone of Scone was brought from Scotland by Edward I and placed in the British coronation chair, which he made to hold it. This chair still holds the stone in Westminster Abbey.

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STYLING FOR NEWCOMERS CLUB

Alvin Easterling presented a Wig and Hair Style Show, using Mrs. Easterling as a model, at the Newcomers Club on Thursday, March 14 in the home of Mrs. Robert Dennis.

Two new members were welcomed to the club. They are Mrs. Pat Kennedy and Mrs. Evelyn Hughes. In addition to the members, others guests were Miss Linda Treal, Mrs. Betty Curran, and Mrs. Becky Crouch.

After the interesting program and short business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Carey, refreshments were served from the dining table. It was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies and candles. Pie was served with coffee or spiced tea to 15.

The April meeting with Mrs. Kennedy will be a card party.

Coming, Going

Mrs. J. C. Broyles is in Greenville, Miss., visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Yarbrough and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett were in Searcy over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyett, Jr. and family.

Mrs. Bruce Gottwald and sons, Ted, Mark, and Cruce, Richmond, Va., are here to see Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Anthony, Jr. and two daughters, El Dorado were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster.

Bob Thomas at the Movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Town and Gown Dining Hall of the University of Southern California was decorated with three huge photographs of Vivien Leigh—two as the fiery Scarlett O'Hara and one from her final film, "Ship of Fools." Her spirit pervaded the evening.

The Friends of the Libraries, which in previous years had saluted the achievements of Aldous Huxley, Somerset Maugham and Cole Porter, this year chose to honor an actress. The death of Miss Leigh last July and the recent re-release of her most notable film, "Gone With the Wind," made it a poignant occasion.

Chester Erskine, playwright, producer, who was personal friend of the actress, moderated the program and set the tone by describing her as "a lovely little pink cloud floating over the lives of all her friends."

Quite naturally, there was a decidedly British flavor to the reminiscences. Gladys Cooper told of playing in "That Hamilton Woman" with Miss Leigh and her new husband Laurence Olivier. Brian Aherne described her gaiety as she received friends for cocktails four days before her death. Greer Garson recalled how she and Vivien made their London stage debuts at almost the same time.

Elsa Lanchester told of Miss Leigh's early success in a film with Charles Laughton. William Wyler was impressed enough to offer the second female lead in "Wuthering Heights," telling her, "You're unknown in the United States and for your first part in America you can't expect much more."

Her first part in America, of course, was "Gone With the Wind," and George Cukor described meeting her during the

Families Are Shocked by Defections

NEW YORK (AP) — Families of some of the eight American servicemen granted asylum in Sweden Tuesday have voiced reactions ranging from shock to qualified approval at the defections.

The Allens Commission in Stockholm announced Tuesday that the eight have been given a sylum "on humanitarian grounds." One of the defectors however, has already turned himself in at Ft. Benning, Ga., the U.S. Army said.

An Army spokesman said Edwin Joseph Foster, 26, a former Alabama newsman, turned himself in Sunday night and was "trying to act like a soldier." They said Foster did not wish to talk with newsmen.

Mrs. Richard T. Burroughs, mother of Robert T. Burroughs, 20, said in Arlington, Va., that she and her husband were shocked when they first learned of their son's defection and went to see him in Sweden.

"Frankly, we went to try to persuade him to come back," she said. "We tried to explain to him what his life was going to be like, but we didn't gain much. He said 'no' he wasn't going to come back home."

She said they had no prior indication that such action was on the youth's mind. She said Robert's older brother completed his hitch in the military.

J. Edward Ashley, 60, father of John Ashley, 21, of Alexandria, Va., described his son as "one of these lads that is very much against what is going on."

Ashley, a veteran of World War II and now a top civilian specialist in the Pentagon, said, "I respect his opinion because he's a man now, over 21. I wouldn't have done it that way, but then we're different people."

Young Ashley, faced with being drafted, enlisted in the Army last May. He disliked the service almost from the moment he began basic training and went AWOL last October to take part in the Pentagon peace demonstration.

In January, before leaving for Sweden, he told a Washington Post reporter: "That was the final thing that made me know I couldn't fight the war, after watching the government's brutality against its own people."

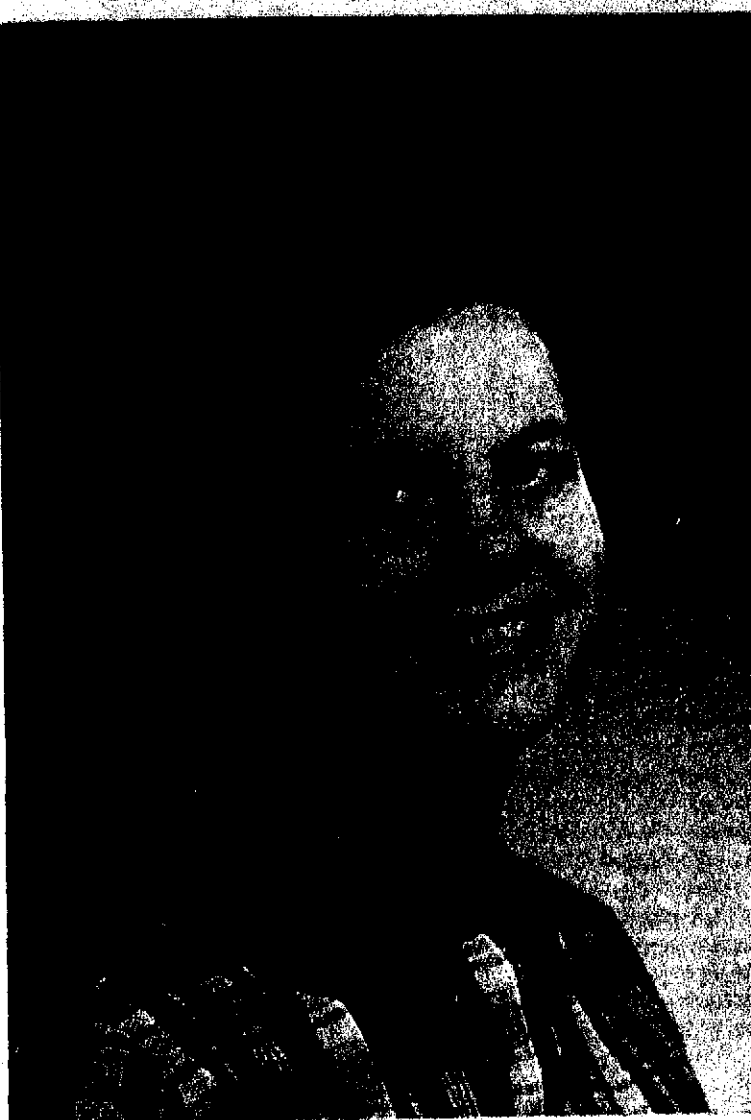
He said when he returned to pre-production firing of Atlanta. Her agent, Myron Selznick, told his brother David and Cukor: "Here's your Scarlett O'Hara."

Joseph Cotten read an excerpt from Radie Harris's forthcoming biography of the actress, and Wilfred Hyde-White read from one of two British biographies. Judith Anderson, Walter Matthau, Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom offered other readings.

Stanley Kramer, who directed Miss Leigh's last film, admitted that it was not always an easy experience. One day she came on the "Ship of Fools" set and announced that the scene would play better if the set were rearranged. Kramer saw some logic in her argument, and although it meant a three-hour delay in shooting, he agreed to the change.

Later she came up behind him and said in a soft voice: "I can see that you are getting disagreeable. But if you think this kind of modified bitchery is difficult, wait until you work with Katie Hepburn." Kramer, who recently did just that, added ruefully, "She was right."

Engagement Announced



BRENDA ANN NEAL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Neal and Mrs. H. J. Sterling of Magnolia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Ann to Richard D. Justice, son of Mr.

his base he found orders to Vietnam. He took an overdose of sleeping pills at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind.

"When they asked me why I did it, I said, 'I'm sick of living, sick of the Army.' The psychiatrist said, 'That's a normal reaction,' and put me back on duty," he said in the interview.

Mrs. Frank X. Jones, mother of another of the defectors, William Jones, 20, said in St. Louis, Mo., that she was not surprised he received asylum.

"He expected it," she said. "He seems satisfied with his life there, and has found a job in medical work."

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Boston Is Pounded by Tigers

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)

Few major league ballplayers consider a nightmarish slump a beneficial turning point in their careers, but first baseman George Scott of the Boston Red Sox is an exception.

"That bad second half two years ago really woke me up," the big slugger said between swings at the pitching machine the other day. "I realized I had to work harder."

Scott jumped from Class AA ball at Pittsfield of the Eastern League to the Red Sox in 1966. He stunned the baseball world with tremendous slugging and earned the starting job for the American League in the All-Star Game.

However, he was on the skids even before taking the field against the National League All-Stars. The pitchers had caught up with him—and he finished the year with a .245 average and 27 homers.

Scott set a Boston Record by fanning 152 times as a rookie. Most of the strikeouts came in the second half of the campaign as he went fishing for outside pitches.

"I knew I had to do something to keep my job," Scott recalled. "I worked hard last year to cut down the strikeouts and become a better hitter. Now I'm working on using my hands and wrists more and I think I'll be even better."

In an exhibition game Tuesday, the Red Sox were pounded by Detroit 13-3, Scott getting one hit in his lone time at bat.

In other games, the New York Mets beat Philadelphia 4-2, the Chicago White Sox took Minnesota 5-4, Houston blanked Los Angeles 1-0, Washington crushed Atlanta 7-1, St. Louis destroyed Pittsburgh 11-1, and the Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco 5-4.

Also, Baltimore stomped Cincinnati 8-3, Cleveland took California 4-1 and the New York Yankees beat the Mexico City Tigers 8-6.

Scott, 24 this week, is looking forward to "a real big year." Although trying to hit more with his wrists than with his body, he is confident of a tremendous season.

"All I need now is sharpness, getting my timing down. I'm confident now because I feel I have a job. I'm quick, but I want to be even quicker. That will come in another week or so."

Jim Northrup had a home run and a triple and Mickey Stanley had a three-run homer, leading the Tigers to their lopsided win over the Red Sox Tuesday. J.C. Martin drove in two runs for the Mets and Bob Hendley pitched three scoreless innings against the Phillies.

Buddy Bradford's two-run double sent the White Sox past the Twins. Three Houston pitchers—Wade Blasingame, Tom Dukes and Danny Coombs—limed the Dodgers to three hits for the Astros.

Fred Valentine had a three-run homer and a pair of doubles and Mike Epstein had a two-run homer for the Senators. Curt Flood had two triples, Tim Lincecum had three hits and Ed Spezio had a two-run homer for the Cardinals.

Bill Schlessinger scored the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning for the Cubs, Jack Hlatkower for the Giants. Boog Powell hit a three-run homer and Curt Blefary a one-run shot for the Orioles in beating the Reds.

SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard time.

Date	Day	Minor	MAJOR	Minor	MAJOR
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20	Wednesday	12:30	3:40	9:35	4:15
21	Thursday	1:45	4:40	10:30	5:10
22	Friday	2:45	5:45	11:35	6:15
23	Saturday	3:35	6:50	12:40	7:15
24	Sunday	4:10	7:45	1:50	8:10

Ohio State Surprising in Meet

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)

Coach John Wooden of UCLA admits there will be an advantage to his basketball team in playing Houston at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

"We'd rather be playing in the Sports Arena than in the Astrodome or off their home court," Wooden said today. "But there isn't the edge at the Sports Arena that there would be if we played at Pauley Pavilion."

The latter is the home court of the Bruins, who battle Houston Friday night in one of the two semifinal games of the NCAA's championship tournament.

In the other, the University of North Carolina meets surprising Ohio State at 7 p.m., PST, with Houston and UCLA following at 9 p.m. The winners meet Saturday night to decide the national collegiate title won last year by UCLA.

Wooden's reference to the Astrodome went back to last Jan. 20 when Houston's All-American Elvin Hayes scored 39 points as the Cougars won 71-69. They went on to finish undefeated season and were No. 1 in the Associated Press poll followed by UCLA in the No. 2 spot.

The Astrodome was not Houston's home court and Wooden says the advantage for Houston there is comparable with that of the Sports Arena to UCLA, which plays its home games in Pauley Pavilion on the school's campus.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis expects a high scoring affair when his club, led by Hayes, and the Low Alcindor-paced Bruins meet this second time.

"I think UCLA will score more points and shoot better," he declared during a telephone interview Tuesday. "We'll shoot better."

He scoffed at any idea that UCLA might try to stall against his squad, although Wooden had suggested the possibility earlier.

Coach Dean Smith of fourth-ranked North Carolina, said the Tar Heels have been playing their best defense of the year in recent games.

Fred Taylor of Ohio State said about the same of his Buckeyes, who edged Kentucky 82-81 in the Mid-East regionals.

North Carolina banks heavily on senior Larry Miller, who averaged 22.7 points. Taylor said part of Ohio State's strategy will be to keep him from driving.

The three visiting teams arrive in Los Angeles Thursday and all four will work out at the Sports Arena that afternoon.

think the addition of Bunning, 17-15 with the Phils, relieves the pressure on hard-throwing Veale to be No. 1.

If Veale decides to challenge Bunning for the top spot, the Phils will be the gainers. Tommie Sisk, 13-13; Steve Blass, 6-8 and Al McBean, 7-4, are the others who will take a regular turn.

In the early exhibition games both Bill Mazeroski and Gene Alley have been riding the bench with injuries. Maz's trouble was only a pulled muscle, but Alley is concerned about a shoulder injury that hasn't permitted him to cut loose with the ball.

Shepard and the Pirates think it is only a matter of time until it comes around but any further delay could be a real headache.

While Alley was out, Maury Willis moved over from third to play short and Jose Pagan was at third. Willis, incidentally, is reported in good shape with no problems from the knee that bothered him last year.

Shepard was glad to see Donn Clendenon hit a homer in the first exhibition because the first baseman's 56-point slump to .248 last year was disturbing. There were times when Willie Stargell moved in from left field to play first. Stargell has his weight under control and is aiming to regain an outfield job on the All-Star team.

Roberto Clemente, the reigning batting champ and four-time winner of the title, is getting ready for another super year in right field. Matty Alou and Manny Mota again will platoon in center and Stargell will patrol left.

Jerry May became the first string catcher last season when he hit .271 but there is no clear cut backup man.

Soccer Teams Play to Tie

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Washington and Atlanta played a 1-1 tie Tuesday in a North American Soccer League exhibition game.

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THE 1968 PGA TOUR has teed off, but not without some of the frustrations of the 1967 tour. Even the big money winners of last season find themselves behind trees, in sand traps and lipping the cup, as attested to by PGA champion Don January (left), U.S. Open winner Jack Nicklaus (center) and Masters king Gay Brewer.



Panel Would End Athletic Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recommendations of a federal panel to end the dispute over control of track and field in the United States have been declared in effect, although two parties to the fight have not yet accepted it.

Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said Tuesday the arbitration board's decision would be in effect, although he granted more time to the National Collegiate Athletic Association to study the ruling.

The NCAA and its arm, the U.S. Track and Field Federation, have raised some questions about the decision of the panel, headed by New York lawyer Theodore Kheel, and asked for time to study it.

Magnuson told the organizations, "Such additional time as you request will be permitted. However in the meantime, it is the feeling of the committee . . . that we must consider the decision of the board to be in full force and effect during this interim period."

The other organizations in the dispute, the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, accepted the decision.

It said the AAU must sanction all open meets and the NCAA could hold closed meets without such sanction if only students competed.

Door Open for Transfer of Oakland

NEW YORK (AP) — The door remained open today for possible transfer of the expansion team Oakland to Vancouver, B.C., but several members of the National Hockey League's board of governors were hopeful of slamming it shut.

The governors met Tuesday and received no application for transfer of either ownership or franchise of the financially troubled Seals, despite optimistic statements by Frank Tatum, the club's attorney, that such application may be just around the corner.

Were it to be brought up at the NHL's June draft meeting in Montreal, approval of nine of the 12 governors would be needed for any franchise shift. And it was known that at least two governors—Montreal's J. David Molson and Toronto's C. St. Clair Smythe—were against it.

"As far as I am concerned, the Seals will be in the San Francisco-Oakland area next season," Molson said, echoing a statement from NHL President Clarence Campbell.

The Montreal club, owned by Molson Breweries, Canada's second largest, is against the sale because the prospective buyer is Labatt Breweries of Canada Ltd., the nation's third largest.

Toronto's opposition stems from the fact that Vancouver is the westernmost outlet on its coast-to-coast hockey telecasts and an RL team in Vancouver would mean loss of a lucrative market.

Signs With the Boston Team

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Feldhausen, a 6-foot-6 offensive tackle at Northland, Wis., College, has signed his contract with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League.

Feldhausen, a 274-pounder who was Boston's ninth draft choice, Tuesday became the club's third draft choice to sign.

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 131, Philadelphia 130, overtime

Today's Games
Los Angeles 121, San Diego 109
Seattle 122, Chicago 104

Regular Season Ends
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Detroit at Boston
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at San Diego

Thursday's Games
New Orleans at Anaheim
Oakland at Dallas
Kentucky at Pittsburgh

Group Plans National Expansion

MIAMI (AP) — The National League's three-man expansion committee meets today amidst rising sentiment for enlarging the league to 12 teams next baseball season instead of in 1971 as is now planned.

"When we decided to expand not later than 1971," said Warren Giles, president of the league, "there was considerable sentiment against earlier expansion. I sense a little change in the feeling. But I won't know how strong it is until I talk to all the owners."

The American League will add two teams next season and may split into two divisions with the winners meeting in a playoff to determine the league's World Series representative.

This has been putting pressure on the National League to expand earlier, since the league would be behind on the drafting of players and the playoff could steal attention from the NL pennant race.

The members of the expansion committee are Houston's Roy Hofheinz, Los Angeles' Walter O'Malley and Pittsburgh's John Calbreath.

G&F Sets Up Dog Running Regulations

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Game and Fish Commission Tuesday strengthened its already controversial regulation which bans free running dogs from April through July.

The commission made some exceptions to provide areas where fox and coon hunters can operate during April, May, June and July, but when the meeting was over the regulation actually came out stronger than it was originally written.

A provision was added that allows law officers to destroy on the scene "dogs that are found being hunted, or running at large such as wandering, roving, or rambling at will, without restraint, or without being under control of a person having the right to control them without collar or name plate and dog tag."

Thirty-one areas were set aside in the 22 game management zones where fox and coon hunters can run dogs during the four-month period when they will be banned in all parts of the state, including all Game and Fish Commission-owned lands and all three of the National Forests in the state. The new regulation becomes effective April 1.

The commission also approved a special squirrel hunt on the Big Lake Wildlife Refuge for Oct. 1-19, and a special coon hunting season for Nov. 20-March 15.

Bobcats Win Their Own Meet

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sportswriter

Led on by Buzz Andrews' triple victory and a school record by James Rowe in the mile run, the Hope Bobcats tracksters whipped out a 76-62 win over Dierks in a six-team meet at the Hope track yesterday afternoon.

Andrews took firsts in both hurdles events as well as the high jump, but Rowe, a junior, smashed his own HHS standard by six seconds with a 4:50.1 time. Hope pulled off eight points apiece in the hurdles events, the 880 run, and nine in high jump.

The relays scored 10-6-4-2, while the others went 5-3-2-1 with a 3-2-1 system for second heats.

RESULTS (Senior Division)

220 dash — (1st heat) 1. Lacey, Dierks 2. McClure, Arkadelphia 3. Beard, Columbia Time: 24.1
(2nd heat) 1. Mounts, Dierks 2. Rose, Columbia 3. Hollis, Hope Time: 24.7

880 run — 1. Phillips, Hope 2. Rowe, Hope 3. Manning, Arkadelphia Time: 2:09.0
180 low hurdles — (1st heat) 1. Andrews, Hope 2. Mounts, Dierks 3. Roberts, Columbia Time: 21.5

(2nd heat) 1. Hartsfield, Hope 2. Roberts, Dierks 3. Hillis, Arkadelphia Time: 23.4
Pole vault — 1. Roberts, Dierks 2. Jackson, Dierks 3. White, Dierks Height: 10' 6"

Discus — 1. Morse, Dierks 2. Beck, Hope 3. Lites, Dierks Length: 142' 5"

Broad jump — 1. Alexander, Columbia 2. Carter, Columbia 3. Green, Hope Length: 19' 7"

440 dash — (1st heat) 1. Easter, Columbia 2. Spraggins, Hope 3. Mounts, Dierks Time: 54.1
(2nd heat) 1. Carter, Columbia 2. Rollins, Arkadelphia 3. Ward, Dierks Time: 55.4

440 relay — 1. Dierks 2. Columbia 3. Hope Time: 46.8
Shot put — 1. Morris, Dierks 2. Beck, Hope 3. Alford, Hope Length: 50' 8"

880 relay — 1. Hope 2. Columbia 3. Arkadelphia Time: 1:39.6
1,396

Mile run — 1. Rowe, Hope 2. Manning, Arkadelphia 3. Hayes, Columbia Time: 4:50.1
100 dash — (1st heat) 1. Lacey, Dierks 2. Flanagan, Columbia 3. McClure, Arkadelphia Time: 10.8

(2nd heat) 1. Mounts, Dierks 2. Rose, Columbia 3. Brown, Yerger Time: 11.0
High jump — 1. Andrews, Hope 2. (tie) Phillips, Hope; Middlebrooks, Hope; Benton, Yerger Height: 5' 6"

120 high hurdles — (1st heat) 1. Andrews, Hope 2. Peckerton, Dierks 3. Roberts, Columbia Time: 15.2
(2nd heat) 1. Mounts, Dierks 2. Rose, Hartsfield, Hope 2. Hillis, Arkadelphia 3. Morgan, Columbia Time: 16.1

Mile relay — 1. Columbia 2. Hope 3. Arkadelphia Time: 3:40.0
Team totals — Hope 76, Dierks 62, Magnolia Columbia 55, Arkadelphia 27, Yerger 7, Fouke 0.

Exhibition Is Planned

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets and the Boston Patriots, a pair of American Football League teams, will play an exhibition contest at Richmond, Va., on Saturday Aug. 17.

Dayton Just Manages a Victory

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Long Island U. misses the free throw it didn't get, but Dan Obrovac doesn't miss any free throws.

That's why Dayton is in the semifinals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament and LIU isn't.

Dayton barely managed to come out of Tuesday's night's hand-wringing quarter-finals with a 61-60 victory over surprising Fordham when Obrovac, another surprise, hit six straight free throws in the final 2½ minutes.

But Long Island, the No. 1 small college team, never got that chance from the free throw line when no foul was called on a last-minute collision. Instead, the Blackbirds had to do their shooting from the field and their superb Larry Newbold fell just short as tough Notre Dame grabbed a 62-60 triumph in the nightcap of the doubleheader.

"Some foul should have been called — for us or against us," said disappointed Long Island Coach Roy Rubin about the collision. It involved Newbold and an Irish player as Newbold drove down the lane with 40 seconds left.

But none was, and Notre Dame held the ball and its 61-60 lead until Jim Derringer's free throw with four seconds remaining.

Newbold had one more chance. But the 6-foot-2 small college All-American hit the front rim with his jumper from the corner as time ran out.

The senior guard, moving inside, single-handedly pulled the Blackbirds back from a 41-28 deficit with 23 points in the second half, including LIU's last 11. He finished with 35.

Notre Dame overcame Newbold with Bob Whitmore's 23 points and 16 by Bob Arzen, and sub George Restovich's basket with two minutes left for a 61-58 lead.

Notre Dame, in its first NIT, meets Dayton and St. Peter's, N.J., opposes Kansas in the semis Thursday night.

"Now we've beaten the No. 1 small college team and the No. 1 defensive team (Army)," said Irish Coach Johnny Dee. "Not bad for a club that wasn't supposed to go anywhere."

Obrovac, a 6-10 sophomore, only gained a starting spot in January and had averaged only 6.6 points a game.

But against West Virginia in the first round, he hit 30 points, and against Fordham he collected 11 points in the last half as Dayton overcame Fordham's 33-28 intermission lead. He hit seven-of-seven free throws as Dayton hit 15-of-15 after the break.

Hawkins Has Scoring Title Wrapped Up

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Connie Hawkins of the Pittsburgh Pipers has just about wrapped up the individual scoring title in the American Basketball Association.

The latest weekly league statistics showed Tuesday that he has scored 1,787 points for an average of 26.7 through games of March 16.

Dou Moe of New Orleans is second at 24.3 and Levern Tart of New Jersey third at 23.9.

Gets Both Ends of Daily Double

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Thomas, an apprentice jockey from Toronto, rode both ends of a \$44.40 daily double at Aqueduct race track Tuesday.

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6:30 (Color) THE AVENGERS
7:30 (Color) WEDNESDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
"Reap the Wild Wind"
John Wayne, Susan Hayward
10:00 (Color) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT
10:30 THE BIG MOVIE
"Harlow"
Carol Baker, Michael Conners
1:00 AM SINE OFF

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

6:45 AM TEST PATTERN
7:00 (Color) BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW
8:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE
"The Sainted Sisters"
Joan Caulfield, Veronica Lake
10:00 (Color) THIS MORNING
11:00 BEWITCHED
11:30 (Color) TREASURE ISLE
12:00 THE FUGITIVE
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1:30 (Color) THE BABY GAME
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THURSDAY, MARCH 21

6:20 MORNING DEVOTIONAL
6:25 TEXARKANA COLLEGE -
6:45 FARM DIGEST - C
7:00 TODAY SHOW - C
7:25 TODAY IN TEXARKANA -
7:30 TODAY SHOW - C
8:25 TODAY IN SHREVEPORT -
8:30 TODAY SHOW - C
9:00 SNAP JUDGMENT - C
9:25 NBC NEWS - C
9:30 CONCENTRATION - C
9:30 PERSONALITY - C
10:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C
10:30 JEOPARDY - C
11:00 EYE GUESS - C
11:30 TV PARTYLINE - C
12:00 LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C
12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C
1:00 THE DOCTORS - C
1:30 ANOTHER WORLD - C
2:00 YOU DON'T SAY - C
2:30 THE MATCH GAME - C
3:00 LAFFALOT CLUB - C
3:25 WANTED: DEAN OR ALIVE
4:30 MARSHAL DILLON - B&W
5:00 HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY - C
5:30 NEWSOPE
6:00 WEATHER
6:20 AL GORDON ON SPORTS -
6:30 JOURNEY TO ETERNITY - C
7:00 IRONSIDE - C
7:30 DRAGNET 1968 - C
8:00 DEAN MARTIN SHOW - C
8:30 NEWSOPE - (NEWS-WEATHER-
SPORTS) - C
10:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW - C
12:00 EVENING DEVOTIONAL

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

6:30 The Avengers - ABC (C)
7:30 Wednesday Night Movie - ABC -
"HARLOW" (C)
Carol Baker, Angela Lansbury
Red Buttons
Arkansas News and Weather (C)
World News (C)
10:00 Bud Campbell Sports (C)
10:30 Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

7:30 Bozo's Big Top Comics (C)
8:30 The Fugitive - ABC
9:30 This Morning - ABC (C)
Host: Dick Cavett
11:00 Bewitched - ABC
11:30 Treasure Isle - ABC (C)
12:00 The Noon Show - Live (C)
1:00 Newlywed Game - ABC (C)
1:30 The Baby Game - ABC (C)
1:55 Children's Doctor - ABC (C)
2:00 General Hospital - ABC (C)
2:30 Dark Shadows - ABC (C)
3:00 Dating Game - ABC (C)
3:30 Bozo's Big Top Comics - Live (C)
5:00 Bob Young Evening News - ABC (C)
5:30 Truth or Consequences (C)
6:00 Arkansas News and Weather (C)
6:15 World News (C)
6:20 Bud Campbell Sports (C)

6:30 Second Hundred Years - ABC (C)
7:00 The Flying Nun - ABC (C)
7:30 Bewitched - ABC (C)
8:00 That Girl - ABC (C)
8:30 Peyton Place - ABC (C)
9:00 Rat Patrol - ABC (C)
9:30 Felony Squad - ABC (C)
10:00 Arkansas News and Weather (C)
10:15 World News (C)
10:20 Bud Campbell Sports (C)
10:30 Arkansas Sportsman (C)
11:00 Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

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6:30 Lost In Space
7:30 Beverly Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Perry Mason
9:30 Family Affair
10:00 News/Erwin
10:25 Weather/Griffin
10:30 Jonathan Winters Show
11:30 Sea Hunt
12:00 Weather/Vespers

THURSDAY MARCH 21

6:25 Economics (Mon-Thur)
6:25 Across The Fence (Fri)
6:55 Your Pastor
7:05 CBS News/Bentl
7:30 Bob & His Buddies
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 CBS News/Bentl
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News/Owen
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Love Is A Many Splendored
Thing
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News/Edwards
2:30 Edge Of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Gilligan's Island
4:00 Rawhide
5:00 McHale's Navy
5:30 CBS News/Cronkite
6:00 News/Owen
6:25 Weather/Bolton
6:30 Cimarron Strip
6:30 CBS Thursday Night Movie
"Goodbye Again," Ingrid
Bergman, Anthony Perkins,
Yves Montand
10:00 News/Erwin
10:25 Weather/Griffin
10:30 The Late Movie
"The Rise And Fall Of Legs
Diamond," Ray Danton,
Karen Steele
12:00 Weather/Vespers

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Some 300 in Golden Gloves Meet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than 300 young fighters weigh-in today before opening bouts tonight in the National Golden Gloves Boxing Championships.

In addition to the 10 coveted Golden Gloves' crowns, the young scrappers will be shooting for a spot next September on the U.S. Olympic tryout team.

The action begins at 6:30 p.m., MST, at Utah Fairgrounds Coliseum with matches scheduled in three separate rings at once.

Among cities with teams represented are New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Dallas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Minneapolis, Cleveland and Louisville, Ky.

Meet officials had not announced how many, if any, of last year's champions were expected to be on hand to defend their titles.

Small Driver Takes His 200th Win

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — At 5-foot-2, Del Insko seems only a little bigger than the toothpicks he constantly chews.

He drove his 2,000th career winner in the ninth race at Yonkers Raceway Tuesday night. This is a historic plateau reached previously by only five drivers, all big names in the sulky sport.

"It gave me a lot of personal satisfaction," grinned the 36-year-old driver from South Beloit, Ill., as he was honored in the winner's circle. He received a purple and gold wreath as well as a gold stopwatch.

New Jersey Is Still in 4th Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Jersey still is in fourth place in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division, but its grip on that final playoff spot is precarious indeed.

Kentucky, fighting the Americans for the playoff spot, beat New Jersey 115-98 Tuesday night to pull within one-half game of fourth place.

The Americans only have one game left, in Dallas tonight, and the Chaparrals, fighting for first place in the Western Division, are unlikely to take it easy on them. Kentucky has games left with Pittsburgh and Indiana.

In other games, Pittsburgh beat Anaheim 150-122 and New Orleans defeated Oakland 102-92.

In the National Basketball Association, Cincinnati beat Philadelphia 131-130 in overtime, Los Angeles took San Diego 121-109 and Seattle downed Chicago 122-104.

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone PR7-4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A lie that is half a truth is ever the blackest of lies.—Tennyson.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Young Peoples' Department of Bethel A.M.E. Church will hold a meeting at the church Thursday March 21st, at 4:30 p.m.

All young people are urged to be present.

The Spiritual Harmonizers of Ashdown, Arkansas will sing at the Beebe Memorial C.M.E. Church Sunday night March 24th, at 7:30. The public is invited to attend. Rev. S. B. Tollette, Pastor.

PROGRAM CANCELLED

The program featuring the Staple singers, which was scheduled for Monday night March 25th, at Harris Gymnasium, has been cancelled.

Persons who have purchased tickets are asked to contact Mrs. Georgia Collins and Sister Mattie Sanders for a refund.

Beebe Chapter No. 412 will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday March 20, 1968, at 7:00 p.m., and asks all members to please be present and on time, at the usual place.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Jones W. M.

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HALL OF FAMER Leon "Goose" Goslin takes it easy at 66 as operator of a marina in Bayside, N.J. Back in 1921 and continuing for next 17 years, the outfielder played baseball with the Senators, Browns and Tigers, racking up a lifetime batting average of .316.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Al Jones, 227½, Goulds, Fla., outpointed Roosevelt Eddle, 223½, New York, 10, SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Jesus Pkimentel, 117½, Jalisco, Mexico, knocked out Ray Jutras, 120, Boston, 4.

HOUSTON — Dave Zyglewicz, 190½, Houston, outpointed Johnny Featherman, 180½, Tombstone, Ariz., 10; Manuel Gonzalez, 152, Houston, outpointed Brad Stias, 143, Washington, D.C., 10.

Wilt Lends Helping Hand to Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilt Chamberlain leads the National Basketball Association in assists — 690 of varying degrees for the Philadelphia 76ers and one mighty big one for the Cincinnati Royals.

The giant Philadelphia center, leading marksmen in the league, lent Cincinnati a helping hand Tuesday night by missing a last-second shot that preserved the Royals' dramatic 131-130 overtime victory and pulled them into an exact tie with the Detroit for the fourth and last playoff in the Eastern Division.

Cincinnati plays at New York tonight while Detroit visits Boston as the NBA winds up its regular season. If they're still tied, a one-game playoff is set for Detroit Friday night. The eventual winner will face Boston in the first round of the postseason playoffs.

In other Tuesday night action, Los Angeles beat San Diego 121-109 and Seattle defeated Chicago 122-104.

In the American Basketball Association, Pittsburgh walloped Anaheim 150-122, Kentucky tripped New Jersey 115-98 and New Orleans turned back Oakland 102-92.

Connie Dierking paced Cincinnati to its third straight victory with 41 points, equaling his career high. Hal Greer had 26 for Philadelphia while Chamberlain had 22 points, 27 rebounds and 19 assists.

The teams were tied at 118-all after four periods. A three-point play by Bob Love with 58 seconds left in overtime gave the Royals a 131-127 lead but a free throw by Chamberlain and two by Billy Cunningham tightened things up.

Cincinnati then failed to get off a shot within the prescribed 24 seconds and the 76ers took over with three seconds left but

Chamberlain's fadeaway shot missed the mark.

Los Angeles trailed San Diego by a point at halftime but pulled away from the Rockets on the strength of a 35-25 third period. Elgin Baylor scored 35 points for the Lakers.



LEW ALCINDOR (left) and Elvin Hayes of Houston leap for tip-off.

Pro Football Union and Owners Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League's management and labor, meeting formally for the first time in collective bargaining, have several gaps to close before agreement.

This was apparent Tuesday as the first of a series of meetings was held between the National Football League Players Association and club owners.

The NFLPA presented a 25-page list of demands and amplified proposals.

Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns and NFL president, said that "economically, some are impossible to accommodate; and constitutionally, some usurp the authority of Commissioner Pete Rozelle."

Modell would not elaborate other than indicate that among economic objections were a \$13,000 minimum salary and a \$5 million pension contribution.

"We will sit down together again in two or three weeks and I am confident we will arrive at agreements," Modell added.

Accompanying Modell to the session were general managers Vince Lombardi of Green Bay and Jim Finks of Minnesota and Hank Smith, the Atlanta club president.

All 16 players representatives attended, headed by the association's president, John Gordy of Detroit.

The group's attorney, Dan Shulman of Chicago, said the owners had "good faith reaction."

In addition to a minimum salary and pension contributions, other proposals dealt with such items as:

- Grievance and arbitration procedure; an NFL-American Football League All-Star Game; review of the option clause; exhibition game pay of \$500; share of gate receipts in postseason playoffs; severance pay.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Boy Sent on Adult Mission

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		20
♠ J 8 7	♥ K Q 9 2	
♦ 7 6	♣ Q 9 7 6	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ 10 9 6 5	♥ K	
♦ 10 8	♥ J 8 5 3	
♣ K 4 3	♥ A J 10 9 2	
♠ A 5 3 2	♥ K 10 8	
SOUTH		
♠ A Q 4 3 2	♥ A 7 4	
♦ Q 8 5	♥ J 4	
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3		

North's raise to two spades is in complete accord with modern bidding theory. There was a day when an overall was never a really good hand. Today we make one-level overcalls with lots of good hands that are not suitable for a takeout double.

Hence you raise overcalls just as you would an opening bid.

South had no problem about rebidding. He had 13 points but his suit was a poor one and he was happy to play at a part score. He wasn't so happy when the play was over and North was positively unhappy.

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the jack. South covered with the queen and West was in with the king. He led a third diamond which was ruffed in dummy.

The jack of spades was led from dummy. South's ace picked up East's king and the queen of spades lead disclosed the bad trump break and South was left with two losing trump tricks. He went after hearts in the hope of getting a club discard on dummy's fourth heart but that did not materialize. South was down one trick.

As is frequently the case, South blamed North for his weak raise and pointed out that he did make one spade. North was positively unhappy. Do you see why?

South had been guilty of bad trump management. When he led dummy's jack of spades at trick four, he had sent a man on an errand that



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Daily Use of Laxatives Is Harmful, Not Helpful

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Readers who are or who believe they are constipated and who are dosing themselves with various laxatives secretly suspect that they are doing themselves no good. Many of them write to me asking about the harmful effects of this or that laxative. The greatest danger with all such drugs is irritation of the delicate lining of the intestines and setting up a chronic colitis.

The laxative habit thrives on the twin misconceptions that if you go for more than 24 hours without a stool you

could have been performed just as well by a boy. He should have led dummy's eight of spades! It wouldn't have mattered at all if East held two or three spades but it would save a trick against the singleton king.

The king was singleton. The trick saved would have been the contract trick.

2-CHORD Suits

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 3 2 ♣ K J 9 8 ♢ Q 5 3
What do you do now?
A—Bid two hearts. This is a forcing bid and gives your partner a chance to show a second suit if he has one.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids two no-trump over your two hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

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For Circuit Clerk
JIM COLE

For Representative
ARTHUR L. STRECH

For Treasurer
HARRY HAWTHORNE

For County Clerk
MRS. PAT MCCAIN

For County Coroner
J. T. HONEYCUTT

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 20th day of March, 1968, in a certain cause (No. 9244), then pending therein between Mid-State Homes, Inc., complainant, and Dale Sage and Kimly Sage his wife, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the Entrance Door of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, Hope, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday the 10th day of May, 1968, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Block No. 1, Lots 32, 33 and 34 in the R. L. Hays Addition to the City of Blevins, Arkansas. **TERMS OF SALE:** On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six percent (6) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
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Jim Cole
Commissioner
In Chancery

SHORT RIBS



HOT DOG?

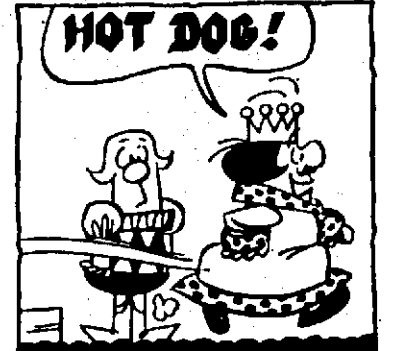


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9 Steamships
12 Indian boat
13 Clothes
15 Silbiant sounds
16 Greek letter
18 Wolfhound
19 Chemical suffix
20 Buyer and seller
22 Gaelic
23 Small ponds
25 Roman god of love
27 Singing voices
28 Very many
32 More profound
34 Feminine name
35 And others
37 Admit (2 words)
38 Group of musicians
41 British dominion
43 Lifetime
44 Large recomb. form
45 Follower
48 Peddler
50 Garment maker
53 Shift (naut.)
54 Command
55 Sea eagle
56 Trading center

DOWN
1 Puses
2 Remedy against poison
3 Hawaiian wreath
4 He mistaken
5 Futility
6 Abstract being
7 Poetic negation (2 words)
8 Acts
9 dog

By FRANK O'NEAL



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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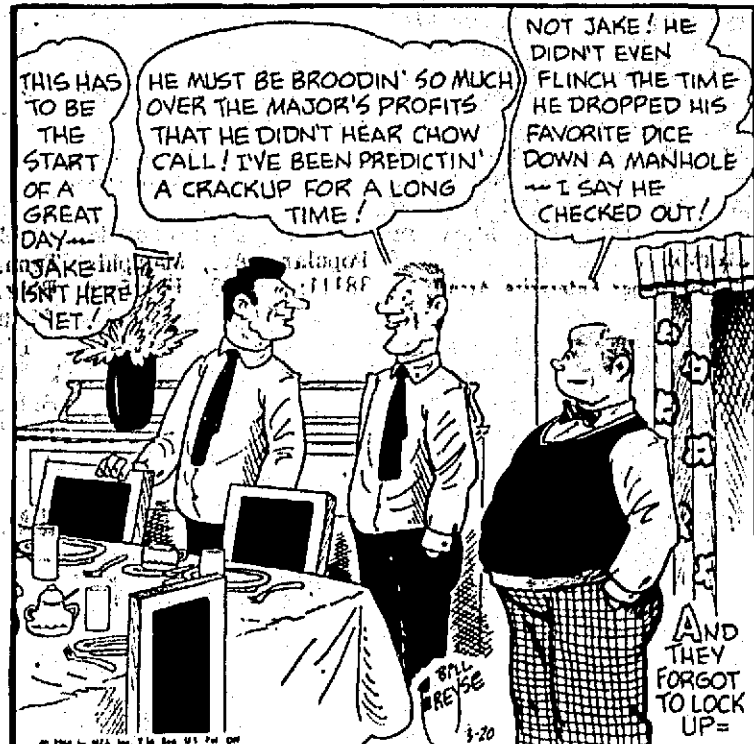


"He wants to marry me, but I keep asking myself: What would he be without electricity?"

OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



GOOD FASHIONS REFLECTING GOOD THINKING



THE TOTAL PRETTY-GIRL IMAGE FOR SPRING isn't told simply with ruffles and bows by Preston Smith, designer for Pab, Ltd. He believes that shape plays the biggest role in creating a soft feminine look. His bright yellow rayon gabardine jacket (left) is worn over a two-part crepe dress with white top and navy pleated skirt. Double-crepe black and white (center) has bias cut skirt and shiny patent belt. Geometric wool costume (right) is shaped to leave no doubt that it was created for the girl on the go. The twin jacquard pattern reverses, creamy white with brown or blue for the coat and the opposite for the companion dress.

Spring's Big Design-In

By JUDY LOVE

As Paris goes, so go fashionable women the world over—including the world of knitters.

Leading French couturiers have gone to all sorts of lengths—in hemlines, that is, in their spring and summer collections. So, you can take your choice of mini, midi and maxi skirts or enjoy all three.

One thing is certain. All of Paris is talking pattern. Bright, exotic designs will be in the spotlight for occasions that call for extra splash and trim, precise patterns are perfect this season for daytime wear.

The neat, ladylike look will take you through any day in style. Checks, stripes and all crisp, orderly patterns are important print effects. The houndstooth check won special honors at the Paris showings. Its entry in the fashion stakes was backed by the House of Dior.

As luck would have it, the houndstooth check is particularly effective in rich hand-knit textures. The dress I am featuring today has an extra attraction. In addition to the fashion rightness of its pattern, this new style has the look of expert, intricate knitting, yet it's surprisingly easy to make. You knit it quickly in a simple stockinette stitch.

The dress has short, easy-fit sleeves and a slightly A-line shape that are flattering to so many sizes. The semi-



THE HOUNDSTOOTH check, an important pattern at the recent Paris showings, is easy to knit. Directions for making this richly patterned A-line dress are available for sizes 12 to 18.

fitting silhouette can be neatly belted either at the waist or the hips. This is in line with another pointer from Paris that says belts are back.

You can knit this hounds-

tooth patterned style in Coats and Clark's Red Heart knitting worsted for any size from 12 to 18. For your copy of an instruction leaflet, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, c/o your local paper, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019. Please be sure to ask for leaflet No. S138, and include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

Since pattern is so important this time of year, many of the fashions you'll be knitting will call for more than one color in yarn. Unless the knitting directions you use specify a particular way of working with two or more colors, here's a good guideline to follow: Always carry unused strands of yarn on the wrong side. When you change colors pick up the next strand to be used from under the dropped strands. This technique will prevent unsightly gaps in your knitting.

If knitting directions call for a strand to be carried for more than three stitches before it is to be used, twist it every fourth stitch with the strand you're using. This makes a neater effect on the wrong side of the garment and gives it a professional finish no matter how you look at it.

There's at least one secretary in every firm who is an expert at punctuation.

The Elegant Trouser Story

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Pants are more important than ever since the emergence of the body shirt, the comeback of the blouse and the Bonnie and Clyde influence in fashion.

The tailored pantsuit is out. But pants by themselves make news with fuller legs, supple fabrics and when co-ordinated with flowing silk blouses or softly tailored shirts.

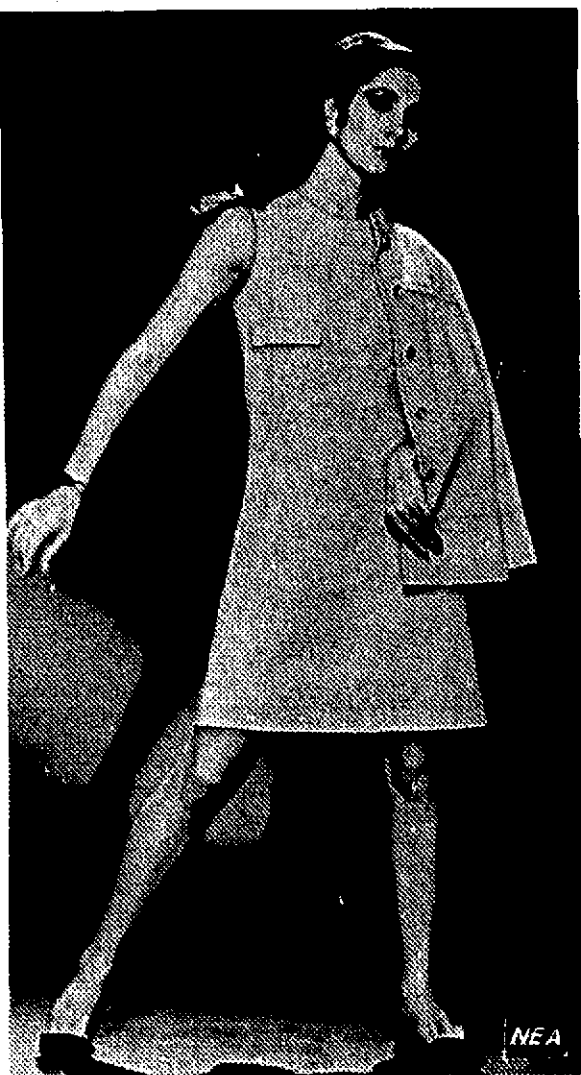
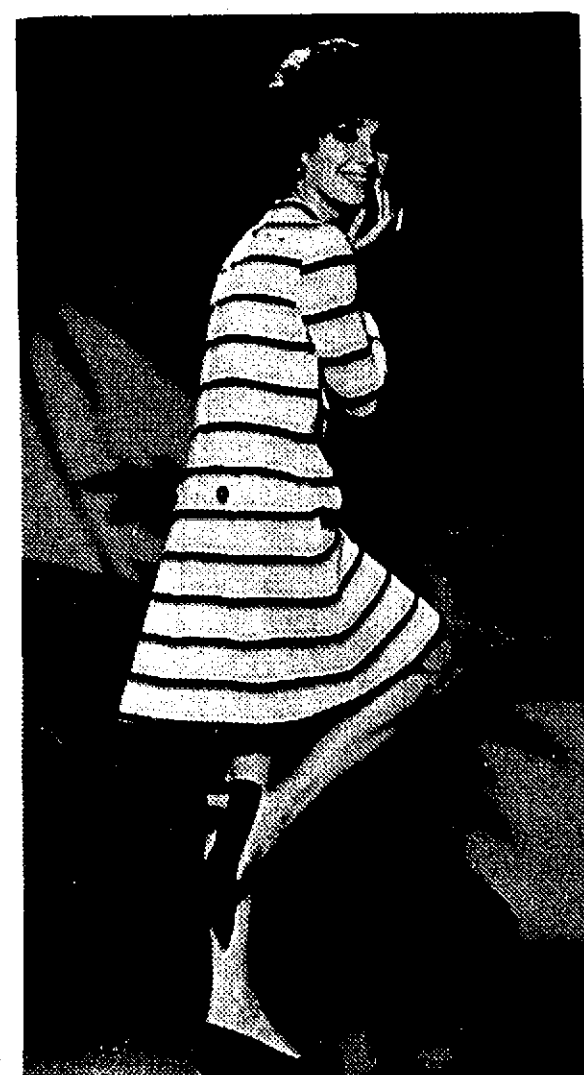
Not since George Sand has there been so much excitement created by trousers. There are pants to suit every mood and fancy. They come in all lengths—to cover or uncover all legs. Short or long pants are emerging as one of the top fashion items for spring and summer.

The razz-ma-tazz of the '30s, the glamor, sophistication and aloofness of stars like Garbo and Dietrich, show up in wide-leg, over-the-toe crepe pants. The Dietrich influence can be spotted in straight-cut cuffed linen designs. Flannel tells the Bonnie and Clyde story best.

Pants that don't really look like pants are for the more daring. The afternoon pant-dress in crinkled voile and softly ruffled jabots spells

fashion news. Organdy dandy-shirts to be teamed with more shortpants and the finely tucked shantung pant-dirdid add a chic elegance to the spring scene.

Pants, favorites with women for the last few years, are now updated and enhanced by the great variety and individuality that the incoming fashions offer.



FROM A GROUP OF CRASH CONTRASTS, boldly striped wool knit (left) in oxford and oyster with bone buttoned tab front and demi back belt has long sleeves. Rajah jacket in honey wool knit over a slightly flared sleeveless dress with flap pockets (right) has welt seaming and gold buttons. These designs are by Kimberly from the Spring '68 collection.

Now Simply Wash-in Lasting Hair Color, Subtly New But So Exciting

Women who color their hair may be divided into three groups... the Conservative, the High Fashion, and the girl in the Middle.

The Conservative Woman is content to "blend in" or "mask" gray hair. She will accept color highlights, but really wants no appreciable color change. She uses temporary or semi-permanent rinses.

The High Fashion girl, on the other hand, is ready for anything. She looks for an exciting color change, and she positively and definitely wants to cover up that gray. She wants the "works." She uses bleaches, tints, dyes and the typical "shampoo-in."

The color needs of the greatest number of women come somewhere in between. She is the Girl in the Middle. She also wants full gray coverage and she will accept color change up to a point, but she is the one who winces when anyone exclaims... what have you done to your hair! She does want to do something color-wise, — but within limits. What she does not want is the excessive bleaching that accompanies a dramatic color-change, so she thinks she is caught between the "do-little" rinses and the "do-too-much" peroxide — color combinations. This is the woman for whom T.S.I., a new Shampoo-in Technique, was developed.

According to observers, T.S.I. gives her all the advantages of a permanent hair color with shampoo-in simplicity, in a product that does not depend on a bleaching-and-coloring action,

yet gives her just what she is looking for, i.e., full gray coverage and a truly permanent, non-fading color, in the "somewhat" different shade she wants.

The package contains everything she needs... Color, Liquid Actogen in plastic, flip-top applicator, instruction sheet, and plastic gloves. She simply dons the gloves, pours color into activator, applies to dry hair, works it through, waits 20 minutes and shampoos. It is as simple as that. And if she wants a custom-made, in-between shade, she may safely experiment to her heart's content. Mix the colors as she will, the developers claim the product always gives a completely natural effect, and all T.S.I. shades cover grey effectively.

Featured colors are "the naturals" — a round dozen of them, from Nordic Blonde to Black Raven. The smart girl sticks close to her own natural color — or a shade or two in either direction, lighter or deeper, — redder if she likes. The twelve colors include: Nordic Blonde, Blonde Pearl, Bamboo, Desert Sand, Toast, Brown Spice, Brunette, Spun Gold, Caramel, Autumn Rust, Red Sable, Black Raven.



BELLISSIMA VITA... THE BEAUTIFUL LIFE! And it can be yours too, if you're lucky enough to have New York hairstylist Elio Fiorentini curl your locks. He's Italian-trained but American-experienced and has evolved a new approach to hair-styling. This coiffure (inset) was created without rollers and bases its style on the cut. Elio and L'Equipe (team of three partners) have created a special service for their long, straight-haired customers. Without rollers and little or no teasing, the hair is cut and combed and wrapped for the dryer, completely around the head. The mini-curly-haired look is achieved by wrapping the hair around wads of cotton and making pin curls.

Beauty Plan for Girls On-the-Go

By PATRICIA KING
NEA Beauty Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — LBJ's recent announcement about European travel probably will put a damper on your ski weekend in St. Moritz, a spring wardrobe buying spree in Paris or annual antiquing in London. If you're part of the jet set, that is.

However, if you're among the ranks of schoolteacher, secretary, homemaker or other career women, this doesn't mean you have to store your carpet bags in the attic for the duration. There are many spots of interest and fun in the United States and domestic airlines to fly you wherever you choose. So get those bags down and start planning.

To any woman, her cosmetic kit is a most important item and should be pre-planned with the same thoughtfulness you'd apply to planning your vacation wardrobe.

Mrs. Gerri Miller, National Airlines' stewardess grooming adviser, points out that the same variety of selection available in the field of lightweight, drip-dry, wrinkle-resistant fashions, can now be enjoyed when selecting a cosmetics kit specifically adaptable for travel.

Mrs. Miller notes that a set beauty routine is impossible because of the variables of flight length and destination. However, one preflight procedure is the use of an under make-up moisturizer to compensate for the decrease in moisture at high altitudes.

For any flight up to four hours, there should be little need to alter make-up. Minor repairs for a shiny nose, and a reapplication of lipstick can be accomplished by a discreet compact check at your seat.

Longer flights require a different approach. The easiest method, though not the prettiest, might be to board with



THE BIRDS ARE FLYING north, south, east and west. The "In" thing to do now is listen to our President and see America first and be well-groomed while doing it. This pert bird (upper left), checking in for her flight, is wearing a semimake-up to be completed aloft. Before landing (lower left) our traveler can touch up and complete her cosmetic job for a glamorous airport arrival. For the chicest hairdo, just slip into a curly styled stretch wig (right) which can be kept in your handbag until ready to use.

a bare face and apply cosmetics just before landing.

To be as glamorous in transit as when deplaning, Mrs. Miller suggests using a semi-make-up. A tinted moisturizer is ideal for this purpose because it adds color and dewiness to the skin and serves as an excellent foundation for later application of a heavier base or powder.

Creamed contour rouge, eyeliner, highlighter and mascara can all be applied sparingly, but hold off with the false eyelashes and shadow

until just before landing. Application of false lashes is easy since vibration is minimal. One set of pretrimmed lashes comes in a mini-carry case less than two inches in size.

To rescue a tired or crushed hairdo, you can easily slip into a stretch wig or long fall. There is a short curly stretch

model available that slips easily in your bag and can be fluffed to perfection with a shake.

An in-transit fashion ensemble and an in-transit face will result in make-up and costume that will be fresh and appealing when making your entrance on new horizons. What a way to be discovered!

REPORT ON MENSWEAR

By BOB COCHNAR

NEA Menswear Specialist
NEW YORK—(NEA)—The Johnny Carson show is rapidly turning into a men's fashion forum with Carson well in the vanguard.

Until recently, Carson dressed in conventional good taste. But ever since a half-dozen formal turtleneck shirts were lifted from his limousine, the entertainer has been experimenting.

The other night, for example, Carson was wearing a blue-gray suit with peaked lapels and deep reverse pleat center vent—an unusual and effective look.

Some of his male guests, however, do look a bit freaky. When Tony Curtis makes an appearance in knee-high boots, beads and ill-fitting jacket, the impression is that of a middle-aged hippie frantically seeking that long-lost connection with youth.

In the main, then, television has not provided men with good-taste fashion images.

Carson is an exception as is Patrick Macnee of The Avengers whose Carlin wardrobe is impeccable. Newscasters, with the exception of ABC-TV's Peter Jennings (and whatever happened to him?) do nothing for the journalism profession where clothes are concerned.

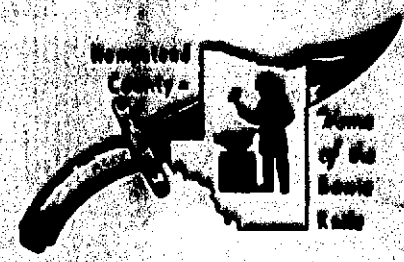
I wouldn't be at all surprised if the rising popularity of the so-called Nehru jacket can't be attributed to Carson who occasionally wears one of the button-to-the-neck items.

Ancient Cyprus was famed for its copper ore.



SMOOTH SAILING in sunfish sneaker ensembles. Water-repellent, wind-resistant nylon taffeta parkas come in men's and women's sizes. New boat sneakers have fast-drying nylon and cotton uppers plus anti-skid outsole. Both color-coordinated to the sails of the Sunfish sailboat in shades of green, red, yellow, blue, sand and plum, sport official Sunfish emblem. Designed by Uniroyal (new name of U.S. Rubber).

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So Does Struggle
With Income Tax

My purple martins came in Monday, March 18—on schedule for my collection of always-late travelers. Others around here report arrivals early in February, but mine never show until March—and one year they didn't make it until it was almost April.

Here's the arrival and departure schedule at my two houses for six years:

1963—March 21 and July 17
1964—March 14 and July 4
1965—March 6 and July 12
1966—March 15 and July 4
1967—March 29 and July 15
1968—Arrived March 18.

As everyone should know, the martins spend four months here, four months in South America, and the balance four months flying between continents. Feeding on mosquitoes and other insects the martins' migration is dictated by the upcoming insect crop. They can't come until airborne food is available—and when the insects begin to diminish they have to leave.

What would happen to martins if they didn't leave us in July? They would die. Actually one martin got left behind here and spent the winter in Southwest Arkansas. The bird-lover who told me about it said he managed for a supply of mosquitoes and bugs and kept the rascal going until his friends returned in the Spring—but it was rough on old Nature Boy.

My birds arrived Monday, as I reported, and promptly on Tuesday Billy Dan Jones and Gene Allen and I took down the martin houses and cleaned them. There are 36 apartments, and apparently we had 36 sparrow nests to get rid of.

There must have been a surprised and anguished army of sparrows when they came home to their apartments Tuesday night and found all the furniture gone. But it's a job you have to do if you expect your martins to set up housekeeping. They won't throw other birds off the nest.

Among other intrigues of Spring is that head-scratching job known as filling out your income tax return. It's a low moment for the American public. One innocent asked B. W. Edwards:

"Now this surtax they're talking about passing—what does it mean?"

"Well," said Edwards, "it's like this: You figure up what you owe the Government—and then add 10 per cent."

Edwards explained it, all right—but I don't think the guy liked what he heard. Your editor is one of those undaunted citizens who complies with his own tax return. Company reports, of course, are made by certified public accountants, as a part of the annual audit. But I do my personal report—and finished it last night.

The chore gets more complicated with the passing years, but if you stay with it you can resolve all complications—although you wouldn't be human if you didn't have a sudden urge to strangle Washington bureaucrats who are constantly changing Form 1040.

The 1967 form has a couple of changes from a year ago. Unlimited medical deductions for persons over 65 are in effect abolished. And there is some rearrangement in the manner in which you report income.

Altogether, it's a wholesome job—once every citizen really should be required to do himself. Of course it isn't practical. The mere sight of figures makes some citizens come unglued. Therefore the accounting business is booming.

Martins . . . taxes . . . Spring is here . . .

El Dorado Votes a Tax

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)—El Dorado voters approved Tuesday a one mill tax increase for extension of their air port runway. The proposed increase passed with 1,240 for and 631 against.

Blytheville GI Is Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced Tuesday that Army Spec. 4 Willie B. Bradford of Blytheville, Ark., has been killed in action in the Vietnam war.

McCarthy Would Back Kennedy

By WILLARD H. MOBLEY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says he would back Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination if he became convinced he can't win it himself.

But McCarthy insisted Tuesday there are no arrangements, no conspiracy between Kennedy and himself—and continued to toss sharp barbs at Kennedy's sudden entry into the presidential race.

The comments came during a question-and-answer session at Howard University. A student asked the Minnesota Democrat if he would throw his support to Kennedy if convinced on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention he could not win himself.

"Under those circumstances,"—faced with choosing between Kennedy and President Johnson, McCarthy replied, he would "have to support Kennedy, whose position (on Vietnam) has been the same as mine along the way."

McCarthy continued his attacks on Johnson administration Vietnam and domestic policies in a speech at the predominantly Negro university—and got the loudest cheers for his criticism of the war.

"Until this week President Johnson has assured us that we could fight both wars—the war in Vietnam and the war on poverty and ignorance at home," he said.

"In fact," he added to laughs and cheers, "we are fighting one war and not winning any." McCarthy said the United States should back a coalition government in Vietnam to end the war—and that this country should announce intention to withdraw if the Saigon government didn't accept that plan.

He called for a guaranteed annual income and vast new housing and education programs but said such proposals are only a dream "as long as this nation continues to wage its unjust war in Vietnam."

Those proposals were included in the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, McCarthy said, and added: "The President's answer seems to be more disorder, more riots and more misery."

Jail Escapee Is Captured

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—William Jones, 16, of Dumas, who escaped last week from the Jefferson County Jail here, was captured Tuesday at a roadblock near Corning, Sheriff E. F. Olinger of Jefferson County said.

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Life in the Office: Remarks That Toss the Boss for a Loss

By HAL BOYLE
NEW OR NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that an office boss gets tired of hearing:

"Listen, Nero, you may be able to throw your weight around at the office but, remember, you're at home now."

"The union grievance committee insists on seeing you personally on this complaint, chief. This time it's about the low quality of paper towels we use in the washrooms."

"Button the lip, Mabel. Here comes Mrs. Big himself—and you know he's got ears like a fox."

"I went around taking up a collection to buy the boss a surprise birthday present. So far I've got five paper clips, a broken nailfile, 12 pencil stubs, a 1963 plastic wallet calendar, and four pennies. Maybe we'd just better drop the whole idea."

"The trouble with this place is—there's too many chiefs and too few Indians."

"The last time I got a merit raise from him was after he chased me around the stockroom and kissed me at an office Christmas party. But that was 20 years ago."

"I wish a nice sunny day

Some Democrats Say Re-election Hurt by Action of Kennedy

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic senators seeking re-election are privately expressing fears their chances are endangered by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's entry into the presidential contest.

Their reasoning: The New York senator's candidacy for the Democratic nomination—unlike that of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.—sharpens the threat of a party split.

Almost to a man, Democratic senators seeking re-election made it clear at a luncheon caucus Tuesday they are not going to take any stand in the three-cornered contest among President Johnson, Kennedy and McCarthy for the presidential nomination.

A key party strategist said the consensus of the informal discussion was that Kennedy is heading for a collision with the President that could wreck chances for post-convention party unity.

Several of the senators cited the New York senator's refusal to commit himself at this point to support of Johnson if the President is re-nominated.

On the other hand, they said McCarthy's attacks on Johnson's Vietnam policies were thus far impersonal and unlikely to lead to an irreparable break after the convention nomination.

Their comments came, however, before McCarthy said Tuesday night he would back Kennedy over Johnson if he became convinced he couldn't win himself.

War policy critics among Senate Democrats running this year have been inclined to view their Minnesota colleague's campaigning as likely to be salutary in convincing the President he ought to modify his policies somewhat.

But they fear there will be political blood spilled before Johnson and Kennedy get through trading blows on Vietnam.

Something of this fear was reflected in McCarthy's remarks.

Cattlemen to Meet Thursday

Members of the Hempstead County Beef Cattlemen's Association will meet Thursday night, March 21, at the Diamond Cafe. President Leo Ray said the meeting will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

The guest speaker for this month is Dr. Tom Watson, of Hope. Dr. Watson will discuss some production and marketing trends and also tell of some of his experiences as a veterinarian.

Mr. Ray urges all beef cattle producers to attend this meeting.

would come along soon. It's always so much calmer around here when old J.P. sneaks an afternoon off to play golf.

"It's the union grievance committee again, sir. They're threatening another slowdown unless we get the water cooler working again by 2 p.m."

"I don't care if he is in a big conference. Tell him I'm from the Internal Revenue Service, and there are a few discrepancies we'd like to have him explain in his reports over the last five years."

"As per your request, our consulting firm has made a thorough study of the success achieved by your chief competitor. The only reason we can find for it is that your competitor seems to have better leadership at the top."

"After a two-martini luncheon, J.P. usually only bawls out his secretary. But watch out for him if he's had three martinis—then he yelps at everybody on the whole floor."

"Unless it's an absolute emergency, I wouldn't go in and see him now. He's in a terrible temper."

See LIFE IN THE On (Page Two)

\$350,000 St. Program Is Ordered

The Board of Directors last night ordered the City Street Forces to begin work on a proposed \$350,000.00 Street Improvement Program. One of the first steps to be taken is the blacktopping of the heavily traveled gravelled streets which now carry so much traffic that it is almost impossible to maintain them as gravel streets. The Board ordered the following list of streets to be rebuilt and blacktopped.

1. Old Highway 67 from the present paving on Greenwood to the City limits and to connect with the recently completed paving on Hickory Street. Included in this will be paving from Old Highway 67 to Hopewell School.

2. South Walker from the end of the present pavement around Yerger High School to connect with Shover Road.

3. Finish the unpaved section of Elm to Hazel.

4. On the North side of town, Greenwood will be paved from Elm to Hazel.

5. North Walker Street from Avenue A to Greenwood Street.

6. Open and blacktop Edgewood from 7th Street to Shover. This will provide a direct route from East 3rd to 16th.

7. Open Mockingbird Lane from Fair Park to Highway 67. It is believed that the Street Department can do all this work this summer and still carry on a heavy program of resurfacing old asphalt streets that are badly deteriorated.

In addition to this, the Board ordered plans and specifications completed to build a 36' arterial street, complete with curb, gutter and drainage from Fair Park on the Westside of town to Edgewood Street on the East. This will complete what was considered the most essential arterial street proposed in the recent arterial street proposal.

Mayor Donal Parker said, "We have tried every way to get a big and badly needed program underway which would require all of the City's resources together with a lot of help from property owner or tax sources. Since these efforts have not been successful, and we have available \$350,000.00 in surplus utility funds that can be spent on streets, it was decided to go as far as we can in providing some arterial streets and a complete resurfacing program of all badly deteriorated paved streets." The Mayor said we can do this much and then perhaps we can then find some way to complete a system of streets.

The Board also had the Sanitation Department work up a complete schedule of rates for the Health Department that would put this service on a break even basis. This service has been carried on at a loss varying from \$15,000 to \$25,000 for several years. Mayor Parker said that City money used to subsidize this operation could be put to much better use on the street building program.

Young Seeks 2nd Term

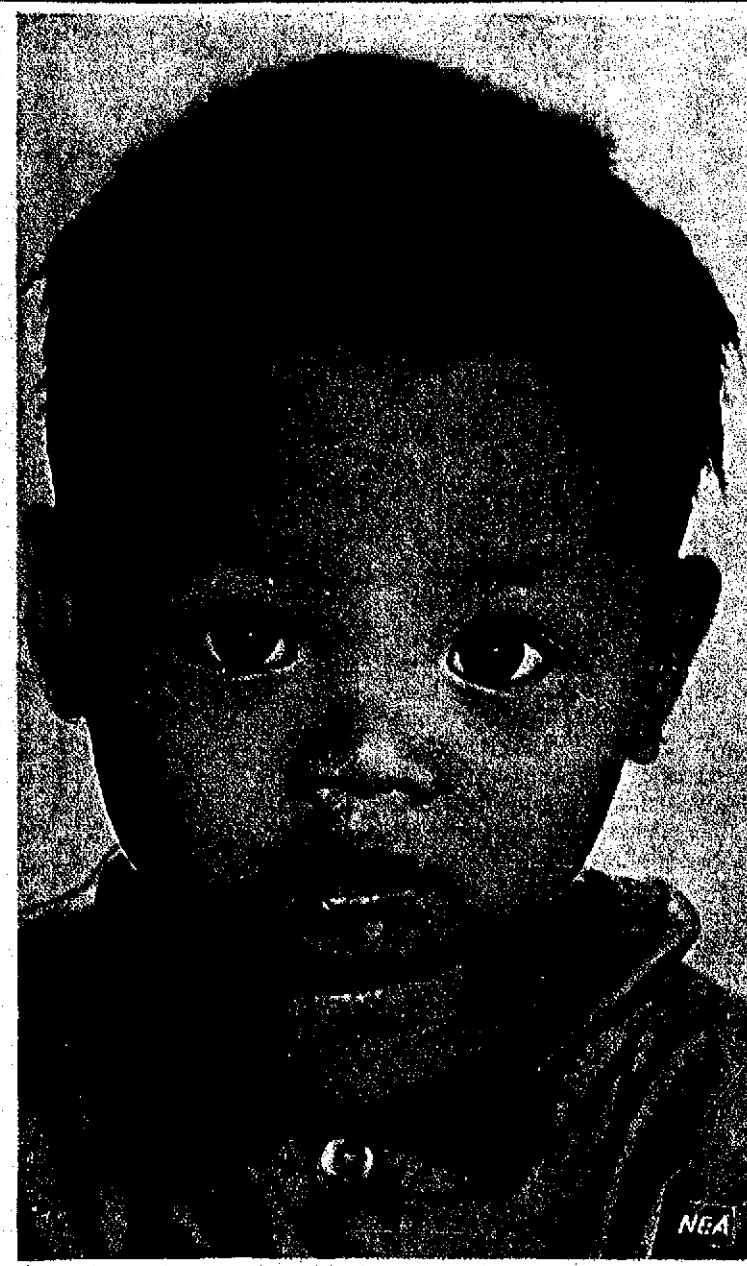
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—State Rep. Damon Young, 27, of Texarkana filed as a Democrat for re-election to House Position 2 in District 38, which is Miller County. Young is seeking his second term.

Plant Closes

HARRISON, Ark. (AP)—The Turney Wood Products Co. of Harrison, which employs about 215 persons and had a weekly payroll of about \$35,000, suspended operation Tuesday because of financial troubles. The plant manufactured church furniture.

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WIDE-EYED bewilderment shows in the face of this Vietnamese girl photographed in a Saigon refugee camp. Her father and two sisters were killed in a Viet Cong raid. It is not known whether she has any other relatives.

First Day of Spring Is One Thing, First Spring Day Is Another

Rockefeller Rules Out Nebraska

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—on the verge of announcing whether he'll challenge Richard M. Nixon in Oregon—has already ruled out a Nebraska contest against the former vice president.

"This is Nixon country," Rockefeller said of the Nebraska primary. He said Tuesday he wouldn't campaign against Nixon in Nebraska's May 14 balloting even if his name goes on the ballot—See ROCKEFELLER On (Page Two)

Hempstead Burglary Is Solved

A young couple arrested in Louisiana has admitted to a burglary in Hempstead county, Sheriff Jimmie Griffin said today.

The burglary occurred February 28. The home of Harold Turner, on Highway 4 between Hope and Washington, was entered in daytime and five guns and a transistor radio was taken. The pair is listed by police as Paul Richard Cooley, 25, white, of Laurel, Miss., and Peggy Jean Killbrew, 20, white, of Rt. 5, Jacksonville, Texas. After questioning by Sheriff Griffin and Sgt. Ward they admitted the local burglary. In fact they are wanted in 12 states for over 100 burglaries, 45 in Mississippi alone.

The Hempstead loot has been located in Fort Smith, Oklahoma City, Amarillo, Texas and Colorado Springs, Colo.

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AP News Digest

VIETNAM—LAOS
Intelligence reports indicate the Viet Cong force menacing Saigon has withdrawn toward the Cambodian border, eluding the sweep by 50,000 allied troops.

President Johnson pledges to pursue his Vietnam policy "as long as aggression threatens." Laotians like to stop their war on weekends for fun and rest.

POLITICS
Democratic senators seeking re-election are expressing fears that their chances are endangered by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's candidacy.

Kennedy's strategists won't challenge McCarthy for the Massachusetts first-ballot votes at the Democratic convention because they are confident of getting them on the second call.

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WASHINGTON
The Senate's top two leaders split over a proposal to make senators put a portion of their financial affairs on public record.

Dr. Martin Luther King's proposed "Poor People's March" on Washington clouds chances for House approval of civil rights-open housing legislation, supporters of the measure say.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy proposes giving slum-dwellers a major role in building and managing housing projects. Support is mounting among educators for a broadened draft pool.

Government planners are making a major shift in the effort to help slum youths.

INTERNATIONAL
NATO military officers see no need to do anything now about the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean.

Comment from the unions and the Conservatives is critical of Britain's toughest peacetime budget in history. The British press generally says it is necessary.

NATIONAL
The families of American military defectors granted asylum in Sweden voice reaction ranging from shock to qualified approval.

Spring arrives today, stirring hopes for warm breezes. But, watch out, there still may be some freezes.

Meet on Urban Development

MARIANNA, Ark. (AP)—Marianna Mayor Clyde Andrews, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative from the 1st District, is one of eight mayors invited to testify March 27 at Washington on appropriations for the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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All Around Town

By The Star Staff

The Hope Lions Club will hold its annual broom sale Monday, March 25, and members will call house to house anytime from 5 to 10 p.m. . . brooms and mops will be sold for \$1.50 each and proceeds will go, as usual, to the Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind and local sight conservation work.

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Menacing Cong Force Eludes Sweep

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP)—Some 13,000 hard-core Viet Cong have faded into their jungle hideaways near the Cambodian border, easing the threat of a second invasion of Saigon, senior American officials said today.

The five Viet Cong regiments, bloodied in the Communist lunar new year offensive that turned Saigon into a battlefield, slipped into War Zones C and D to escape the biggest allied offensive of the war launched 10 days ago, the officials said.

A U.S. spokesman said the Viet Cong withdrawal explains the spotty contact which the force of 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have made in Operation Quyet Thang—Resolve to win—now under way in five provinces north, west and south of Saigon.

Although the danger of another major infiltration invasion of Saigon has presumably lessened, it has not passed, U.S. officials said, because the enemy regiments are still 30 to 50 miles north and northwest of the city.

The allied sweep force reported only one ground action Tuesday. About 400 South Vietnamese rangers routed a band of guerrillas camped five miles south of the capital and said they killed 21 in running, five-hour battle.

In the 10 days that Operation Quyet Thang has been under way, the American and Vietnamese troops have reported killing 903 of the enemy in sporadic fighting and detaining 204 suspects. The allies are believed to have encountered local-force guerrilla units or rear guard elements of the main enemy force that fled from the action.

The allies say their casualties so far are 34 Americans and 40 South Vietnamese killed and 308 Americans and 139 South Vietnamese wounded.

In the Mekong Delta 80 miles southwest of Saigon, enemy gunners shot down a U.S. Army helicopter Tuesday morning but the crewmen were not wounded, the U.S. Command reported.

Viet Cong terrorists meanwhile renewed their attacks in Saigon and killed four civilians in Cholon, the city's Chinese section, in the last two nights. A policeman also was killed and a civilian wounded in an attack on a police station Monday night.

Food Stamp for County Is Delayed

State Welfare Commissioner Len Blaylock announced today there will be a 2-month delay in the start of a federal food stamp program for Hempstead County. Food stamps were scheduled to have been issued June 4; the new beginning date is August 2.

Said Mr. Blaylock: "We are hopeful the additional time through this delay will result in many needy persons qualifying for the program who might not otherwise participate. The food stamp program adds a tremendous work-load for personnel in our local offices. This delay will permit local office workers to better serve those eligible for food stamps in Hempstead County."

All welfare recipients are eligible to take part in the food stamp program, plus many other low income individuals and families. Large families with very low income benefit most through the food stamp program. Mr. Blaylock pointed out. As an example, an 8-member household—Blevins, Sunday night, March 24, starting at 7 p.m. This should be one of the best singings of the year since several outstanding song leaders and singers will be attending. The public is cordially invited.

The group will spend the night in Hope and housing is needed. If you can accommodate a member or two over night please call PH7-2727.

The regular monthly singing will be held at Sweet Home on Highway 24, four miles east of Blevins, Sunday night, March 24, starting at 7 p.m. This should be one of the best singings of the year since several outstanding song leaders and singers will be attending. The public is cordially invited.

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the excitement of
Spring '68!

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What's 'With It' This Spring for Boys and Girls? A Wardrobe of Shades Lends a Great, Groovy Fashion Accent



THREE "MUSTS" for a girl's new wardrobe are a curly hair-do, a frilly shirt and a pair of "shades." To spice up facial flattery, "Ginger," a fragile, feminine look in sunglasses with slim frames and pretty, tinted lenses . . . by Foster Grant Co., Inc.

It begins with a girl cuddling up in her "Camelot" inspired robe and dreaming that she looks like Vanessa Redgrave and a boy striding out in his new corduroys and wishing he could, just once, be told he looks like Terence Stamp.

They're the first symptoms of spring fever '68 style, and they'll be striking any day now.

Traditional recipe for spring, any year, begins with one girl, one boy. The ingredients remain the same, but the mixture gets shaken up a little every

year, seasoned with fashionable spice, sieved to current taste and served up on a platter marked "With It."

What's "with it" this spring? The fashion news is shirts (for girls), skirts (for girls too) curls (yes, girls again), turtle necks (for boys), berets (for anyone who doesn't like hats) and "shades" (for boys and girls) come spring shine or spring showers — and at any time of the day or night.

"Shades," of course, is the "with it" word for sunglasses. And for spring, '68 from

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Teamed with the frilly shirt, the softly gathered dirndl skirt, assembled beneath a handful of curls, the slim, new "shades" add the final, feminine touch to the romantic look for spring. They run the gamut of cool cat colors from frosty lime and white to transparent tints and kittenish tortoise-tone.

For the boys it's the bold look, with deep, wide frames, "rooftop" styles and racy, new metallic rims.

Wherever boy meets girl this spring, one thing is certain, they'll both be wearing "shades," the same styles as chosen by favorite stars Vanessa Redgrave and Terence Stamp, from a "wide world" wardrobe of sunglass styles, to keep everyone in step with spring.

The Old Fashioned Look for Babies

The little darlings may seem too little to "count," but infants have their fashions, too.

Says one merchant in the field of infantwear, "Everybody is getting more and more fashion conscious all the time, so why not fashion for babies, too?"

"Just give me the 'old-fashioned' baby look . . . that's high fashion for me, and for my customers, too," says a leading executive in a baby's shop.

Spring has a plan for patterns . . . the look is clearly defined . . . the colors are light-brights or black and white and brown and white . . . printed into flowers, swirls, delicate etchings, and much softer and smaller geometrics.



YOUNG SEWING Stylemaker contest winners show off their designs before New York City landmarks. Pamela Kay Sebesta of Houston, Tex., models her winning entry which means a trip of her choice and views Fifth Avenue from the steps of the New York Public Library. On Park Avenue, Mary Ellen Getzoff of Villanova, Pa., shows her winning coat design.



A ROYAL FLUSH for little legs . . . This young miss shares the enthusiasm of older sisters and mothers for decorated stockings and tights. She goes the do-it-yourself route by adding the extras, herself. Youngsters adore all kinds of Schiffli embroidered emblems — animals, flowers, initials and whimsies. Here, a red and black theme of hearts, spades, diamonds and clubs easily glued at random onto her white tights. She coordinates this with her Irish linen dress by adding more emblems to pockets.



NEW FASHIONS IN LEGWEAR take a cue from living flower power. New collections of opaque stockings and panty hose are color-cued for spring in a series of pastel and shocking-bright garden colors (left). See-through acorn design panty hose (right) stretches into a tiny bikini top, perfect for a smooth silhouette even under the most abbreviated costume. These are designs by Itanes.



THE COSTUME IS THE THING for spring. Red, white and blue stripes in the silk and worsted coat (left) are highlighted with a double row of jewel buttons. A rhinestone buckle zeros in on the stripe belt that circles a white sheath worn beneath the coat. This is from the Nat Kaplan collection. Monte-Sano's soft-shouldered costume (right) consists of a single-breasted coat in Linton plaid and complements a gold wool skimmer with a keyhole neckline.

Handbags and Gloves In News

Handbags appear in canvas and vinylized fabric for a colorful spring. The big and the small of the bags have now added a new look to the tote — the "midi-tote." Mid-way between the large tote and the medium-size handbag, the "midi-tote" has the closed look of a bag.

Seen at many showings:

The Midi-Tote . . . in yellow canvas edged in white patent and chained up, the navy canvas midi-tote frosted with white patent braid and nailheads.

Double duty . . . chain and

handle hold the navy canvas midi-tote frosted with white patent braid and nailheads.

The Perennial . . . tote in squares of hot pink, orange and yellow vinylized fabric blocked with black stripes.

White is classically right . . . for the spring shorties. The look is a little bit of the old and a little of the new.

Seen at a preview of spring styles: nylon pique textured shortie with cut-out held by two antiqued gold rings.

Cut-outs reshape . . . in a modified pear and ovals . . . closed with a buckle and surrounded

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by black patent and white stitching on white kid.

The Classics edited . . . in a tailored white shortie banded in an abstract swirl of red, white and blue . . .

The Imposter . . . in a cent panel of white nylon treated look like grained kid, stitched in black with two-ton detail, played up by black stretch nylon that looks like felt, edged in white piping.

NAZARENE GAINS KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Church of the Nazarene reports that in 1967 its membership increased 20,470, to 453,187, and its Sunday school enrollment rose 57,000 to a total of 983,525.

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A LITING YOUNG HAIR-DO for spring has been created by the famous "Edward of the Plaza" in New York. He has a great flair with short hair, but if you are a good copycat, you can do it too! Here is the way he says he did it. Entire head has been combed into large, carefully scalloped curls, all turned toward the face. Soft, separated bangs are placed across the forehead. Courtesy, Technique Shampoo-In.

Observe Rites of Spring for Your Complexion, Too

In days of old, the fairest maidens gathered in the woods or magic rites of spring to bring them beauty, fertility and mates. Today maidens rush to beauty counters for magic potions to accomplish basically the same goals.

Rites of spring are particularly important for the complexion, subjected as it has been to the fierce winter elements or too much sunning if the owner fled to cheerier climes.

Those who hibernated deprived their skin of needed moisture through drying effects of indoor heat while sub-zero temperatures coarsened and chapped delicate facial tissues of others.

A home facial with a beauty appliance such as the Saunda will give new freshness to the oily, acne-prone complexion as well as the dry, flaky one. The first step is the warm, mist treatment, to thoroughly cleanse the pores and wash away, through perspiration, impurities, scaly patches or excess oil.

The beauty appliance is activated by adding 1½ ounces of tap water and plugging into an electrical outlet. In seconds, billows of warm, moist mist encompass the face and the throat.

The second step in these complexion rites varies according to the type of skin.

Normal or oily complexions next will welcome a generous application of the Saunda Facial Scrub — a unique product with a mildly abrasive action produced by beauty grains which dig down deep to remove imbedded grime, old make-up

and other deep-seated accumulations. The scrub will help take off that tired, overly exposed winter face by removing dead skin cells. Voilà — you thus will expose a bright and shining countenance to the world! Sagging, pouch tissues will snap back into position as the mask-like qualities of the scrub tune the skin and the complexion takes on a "polished look", so important to today's total image.

The scrub is rinsed off with warm water. Afterwards dab on freshener to close the dilated pores.

Persons with normal skin should add a few drops of moisturizer to restore the moisture balance to the skin. This step is not necessary for those with oily skin.

Dry, moisture-deprived facial tissues need another mist treatment on skin that has been slathered in emollient cream. The mist helps the dry tissues absorb the moisture of the rich cream. Afterward, blot off excess oil and if possible, allow the cream to remain on face overnight. Several treatments are recommended for stubborn cases.

Beauty appliances for a complete home facial are available at drug and department stores for as little as ten dollars to about thirty, including an introductory kit of the beauty preparations described above. Saundex, a special unit for the acne-prone accompanied by medicated preparations, is also available.

These appliances are UL-listed and carry a one-year warranty.

Spring Stockings Have the Appeal of a Flower Garden

How does your garden grow? This Spring, gardens are growing in a new fashion gam-bit as flower pow is planted in new hosiery styles.

Household colors and garden-fresh patterns reap a new fashion harvest in hosiery. Flower Pow, a Springtime collection by Hanes hosiery, sows this new crop of legwear to complete the total look so important for the new season.

Just for the fashion fun of it, plant your stems in a "Crazy Daisy" — an opaque tight with a cluster of daisy doodles scattered down the outside of one leg. You can choose this new look in bouquet brights or soft corsege colors. Fashion fun-girls won't wait to wear a cool blue and white striped mini dress with soft green daisy tights and green patent shoes with yellow and white ornaments.

More fashion fun sprouts on "Funny Lace" leglites, laced non-stop from toe to waist in a crazy-maze look. Choose from clear Spring flower colors or champagne, white or black.

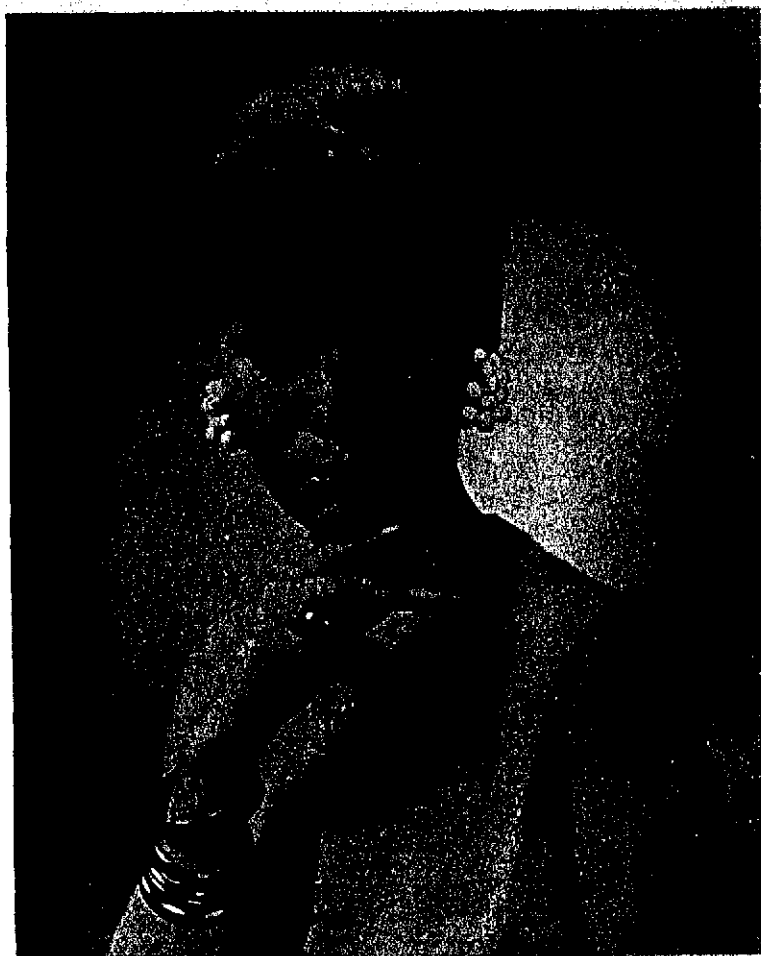
Remember, too, that diamonds are a girl's best friend.

Now they cover legs in great garden colors as "Daffy Diamonds" — clever open-work that pays large fashion karats. These are particularly pretty with suits, jersey and soft casual clothes.

Fishnet flowers this year into tiny new shapes. The miniature open pattern called "Acorn" runs the length of your leg, working into a bikini panty top. This new look in panty hose is perfect with double and dimensional knits, skirts and blouses and just about everything you'd wear during daytime hours.

Soft pastels are cultivated in a new liquid look in "Wet Set" stockings. These shimmery, water-bright colors can be worn in a single shade or as a custom color-mix with two or three pairs worn at once. Try a pair of Wets atop opaque crepes, or plot your own fashion daring in water-sparkly stoms.

The new season's look runs from top to toe, with legs that step lively and lovely in the total fashion picture. Cultivate the new fashion look — with legs that spring into fashion with new flower pow.



COLOR HER SPRINGTIME... with the colors of Spring in costume jewelry. The budding white clusters that hang so demurely from each ear, the shiny golden globe of a ring, the enameled bracelets gracing her arm in gold, black, white and green — all carry a springtime-fresh fashion message. Courtesy The Jewelry Industry Council.

BOYS' STYLES NO LONGER 'STEPCHILDREN'

Boys tend to be overlooked in the fashion sweepstakes. Naturally, most boys like it that

way... at least, that's the impression they like to give.

But London boys, the young teens especially, are more forthright about the entire situation.

The boys work hard to steal the fashion scene from the girls.

These are the 16-year-olds, home from public school for the holidays — and just in time for a charity dance in aid of one of the hospitals.

Among the boys — a great concentration on shirt ideas. The ruffles, floppy ties and turtleneck satin shirts are seen everywhere, in all the posh places.

Among the girls — gone are the days when Mum's dress-maker supplied the where-withal... The girls chose their own black velvet and also tried out plenty of white lace ruffles for the first time since their carriage days.

It was a nearly-formal affair. That means latitude — but even so, only two mini skirts were seen all evening.

Among the girls — the Twenties look is reaching down into the teenage strata.

And among the boys — hair-cuts are distinctly shorter.

G-lovely New Service

Leather glove cleaning can be solved painlessly... let someone else do it for you! Now there's a new unique service that cleans gloves and returns them to you 24 hours after they've been received and at a nominal price too... 1.25 for short ones, 1.50 for opera length. The name? Glove Masters. Address? 451 East 187th St., Bronx, New York. Special glove envelopes, sent upon request, facilitates this fast service.

Just send the gloves to Glove Masters at the above address and enclose dollar amount for gloves to be cleaned; or write for a special glove envelope, already addressed. It's fast... it's clean... it's efficient.

Sateens of every type are lighting up the scene — great for tops and coordinates, playwear and swimsets, and other shiny fabrics... surrahs, satins, new bonded jerseys.



LITTLE GIRLS LOVE linen... This dress is so easy to wear... a comfortable A-line style of Irish linen. Contrasting linen bands divide this smart fashion down the front. And mothers will go along with daughter's choice because the quality fabric wears well and launders beautifully. Our smart young miss gets top fashion marks also for her crocheted knee socks worn with tailored patent shoes.

HIPS, HIPS AWAY! SHED EXTRA POUNDS DELICIOUSLY

If your quick self-inventory reveals extra inches at the hips or waistline, you'll probably need to add exercise to a diet program. For belts are in command again this spring... low belts, high belts, wide belts and self belts all call attention to the body-hugging closeness that is now the vogue. Look for khaki to turn up as a strong new color and hardware will be in evidence from belts at the waistline to the full-length zippers in bathing suits. Skirts are even shorter. Dirndls will make the scene once again and that menswear look of pin stripes and glen plaids turns up over and over. It's not just the stripes and plaids but the vest and pants have also been borrowed for women's fashions.

In the spring a young woman's fancy... well almost everyone's fancy... turns to fashion. The thought of getting out of heavier winter clothes and into light, bright spring ones revitalizes the most down-in-the-dumps spirit. But before rallying forth on a shopping spree, better check your mirror and then your scale. The

bulkier wools, suits and sweaters tend to hide those extra pounds that may have crept on over the winter and the spring silhouette is slim, slim, slim.

If you're weighed and found wanting, you're not alone, for one in every five Americans is toting more pounds than he should. The solution is simple; eat less and get more exercise. Most important, start NOW! Procrastination adds more of those unwanted pounds and somehow tomorrow or Monday morning only gets put off again and again. You'll improve your appearance with the weight loss, look more dashing in your new clothes and you'll be amazed at what it will do for your self-esteem.

The spring fashion picture continues to be mini and one solution to a trimmer you is also mini... a mini-meal, of course. You'll find that a new diet food from Carnation called Slender makes it easy to melt away those extra pounds. This powdered product is packaged in convenient envelopes that will go everywhere your busy schedule takes you, whether you're a young tycoon in the business world or an active homemaker. Just pour it into a glass, add 8 ounces of fresh cold milk, stir and you're ready to enjoy a completely balanced calorie-controlled diet meal in just minutes. There are only 226 calories per glassful if you use whole milk and 144 if you prefer skim milk. Best of all, it is said to have a delicious fresh milk flavor.

A Look at Hats and Other Items

Some of the newer hats hark back to styles from World War I. Not II, mind you, but I. The brim is wider, the crown deeper, the band wide and affirmative. It is worn with a gallant air.

Definitely out is the "old

gray felt" because it doesn't have a freshness of quality seen in this new 1968 version of "old hat".

There's a "new all-over look" to men's fashions. It's expressed in suits that are brighter in color, fitted at the waist, and in collars that spread and in colors more intense. Hair styles and headwear, shirts and shoes have a new sophistication that plainly says today's man cares about the way he looks.



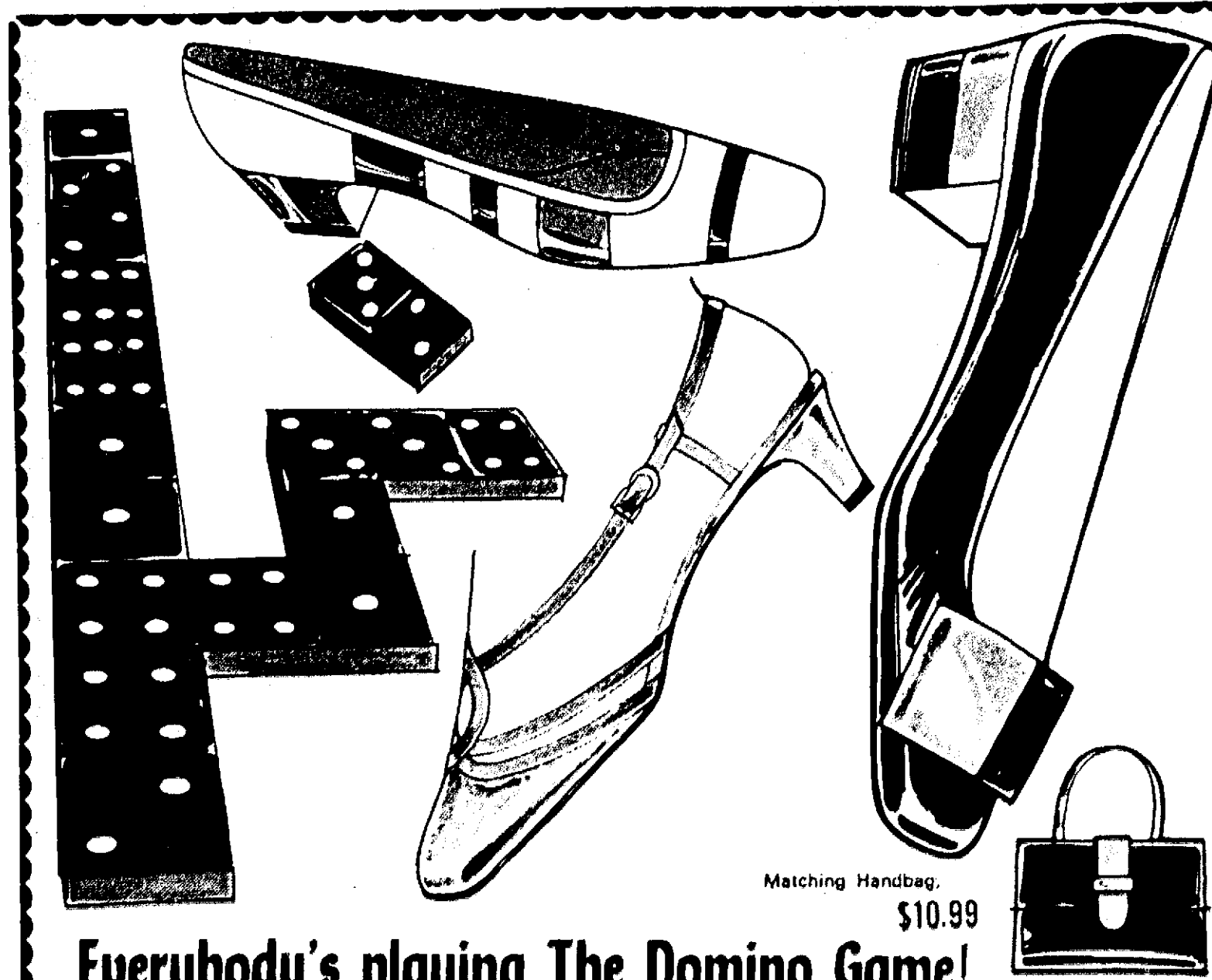
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IT'S TUNICS 'N TIGHTS for a very "in" look this Spring. Here, surrealistic black and yellow daisies cascade over a white background on silken, soft texture-set nylon. The mandarin neck swinger has long skinny sleeves and zips up the back. Perfect for tropic isles or lun-packed vacations anywhere. About twenty-six dollars. Designed by Gabriella For Pranx, of Enkalure nylon by American Enka.

HERE'S THE WRAP-UP...

The Spring fashion wrap-up is the Bathrobe look... the newest, softest shape of coats, suits and dresses.

The Bathrobe is part of a pattern that began with pants, pantsuits, ties, safari-shirts and jackets, the whole masculine look and more... which now has turned soft.

St. Laurent gets credit for putting the woman into man's clothes and keeping her a woman when he added velvet, lace



Carlye

Bold inspiration - Carlye's tricolor ensemble... a bright, solid-colored, fit and flare coat of woven textured cotton over a dark and white, abstract floral print dress of rayon surah with soft scarf collar. Patent belt makes a big thing of a little waist

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Home-Sewers, Fussy About Fit? Unique Pattern Manipulation Method Achieves Couture Results for You Inexpensively

The famous Hollywood star plumped herself down amid the sofa pillows in the designer's studio.

The word "plumped" is used advisedly. For the actress, now in her middle years, no longer has the lithe, lissome figure once so admired. She now confines publicity poses these days mostly to close-ups of the still-beautiful face, looking up into the camera, to minimize the chins.

"Waist not, want not" seems to apply here, for the star loves good food and indulges freely. The result is that, figuratively speaking, the waist is non-existent. Her once-fabulous figure, for all her ample means and her residuals from TV, is the despair of the dressmaker's art. Except for the art of Elsé.

Elsé Tyroler, who heads Elsé, Inc. of Los Angeles, is a European-trained designer and dressmaker who specializes in basic custom pattern-designing for home sewers. She is "the answer" for women with more chic than money; those who are very finicky about fit, yet whose clothes budgets do not include Galanos, Chanel or Courrèges creations.

Women with individual figure problems, especially, look to Elsé.

According to the designer-dressmaker, "Getting the fit into a garment is the number-one dressmaking problem, the greatest stumbling block, for women who sew." Achieving truly beautiful fit, according to Elsé, depends on skillful manipulation of darts.

To Elsé, the solution lies in applied engineering. She holds a coveted Master's Diploma in Dressmaking and Pattern Drafting, garnered from years of European training. In America she is not known as "Maestra", as might be appropriate, but she prizes the name "the pants lady" by which she is known from coast-to-coast in all major U.S. cities. For this, says Elsé, engineering is most significant regarding pants-making.

Elsé's pants pattern can be found at pattern counters and shows how alteration of the pattern should be handled to check back rise, crotch length and width, taper trouser legs; allow for waistline variations; thigh bulk and prominent hip curves.

For women such as the star who cannot step into a size 9, a size 40, or whatever, Elsé, Inc. is the "answer" to many a fit problem.

Located in Los Angeles, California, the firm handles inquiries and orders by mail. Recently a bride, billed with her American armed-forces husband in Okinawa, wrote Elsé after reading an article such as this and obtained the pattern she desired and full information, via the mails. Now even in far-off lands she is as near to fashion and fit as anyone. According to Elsé, with the aid of her two books any woman can whip up fashions of precise fit as meticulous as those from a Paris or New York atelier. The books are:

How to Make Dress Patterns Fit, \$1.00; Sewing Pants for Women, \$1.95. (Prices include handling and postage within the continental United States.) Address: Elsé, Inc., 1543 So Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035. Be sure to include your name and address (with

SILHOUETTES

The Dress Shape is dressy enough for a party, light enough to wear right through spring - the skirt belled, dined or just neatly fitted, sashed or puckered at the waist.

The Vest Shape is outlined with daisies to separate the fitted bodice from the flared skirt of Bill Blass' white pique dress.

The Shirt Shape is tucked sheer white cotton, edged with powder blue tatting. The plain white skirt is gathered at the waist under a blue taffeta ribbon.

The Peasant Blouse Shape is soft and fluid in white tricot-crepe, self-sashed. The design bands it with embroidered blue braid.

The Shirred Shape is delicious in apricot dotted swiss, shirred at the waist and at the top of the long, full sleeves.



CHECK THAT CARIBBEAN FLAVOR... Strolling on the cobblestone streets of Old San Juan or braving the brisk Spring breeze on Fifth Avenue, the tropical cool of this tattersall suit makes quite an impact. Everything about it is new - the dandi skirt, snappy cropped jacket, crocheted shell and all-important belted waist. The belt is the wide, soft, crushable type so important for Spring, '68. The colors too, are new. Carb blue, Puerto pink or Palm green combine with Convento white for a fresh, buoyant tattersall that looks for all the world like a sunny spring day. Photographed in Puerto Rico for Russ.

Clothing Craftsmen Produce Fashion Without Fanfare

Couturiers from other lands trying to edge their way into

good old favorites, the tried and true. Choose a line with a crisp masculine fragrance and back-to-nature packaging. Something that will make you think of primeval forests and cool hidden streams.

You might try grooming aids in the Scandinavian spirit. The Scandinavians, famous for their rugged modern furniture in natural materials, have done it again. They have designed a magnificent men's line called Kanon which is packaged in faceted glass bottles with turned wood caps and metallic collars. And the most important thing of all - the fragrance - is crisp and masculine.

You'll appreciate the man-sized bottles, faceted for easy grabbing, and hard to knock over. Caps are big and easily turned by your large male fist. The Scandinavian line mentioned fills this bill beautifully.

Choose products designed with a sensible, masculine approach - to fill a man's realistic needs. A good source is a line that makes men's products only.

It is a good idea to find one well-planned line that includes all the things you might want. One with a subtle manly fragrance matched throughout. The aroma of a man's hair groom, face tanner, body rub, etc. should match that of his after shave and cologne. Your associates will admire your good judgment in adding hair groom or shave foam to your choice of cologne or after-shave.

Are you game enough to try something really new this spring? How about a hair groomer in spray form, or a face tanner that goes on like shaving foam? If you have problem skin, you might try an astringent face scrub.

These are waker-uppers to put you in a great spring mood!

1968: Turtles and Tartans... the real fashion words of the new year.

If he likes sports and leisure-living, choose a gift of golf jackets, golf slacks, swim shorts, cabana sets and other garments.

The American clothing market were blasted today by a leader in the domestic market. He declared that dressmakers, who are more adept at getting publicity than they are at styling garments for men, are seeking refuge in the American clothing markets as the mini-skirted 'birds' of Britain continue to take the play away from the couturiers' salons.

The quietly spoken, dapper designer stated, "Discounting obvious absurdities among the dressmakers' 'creations' for men" such as Edwardian frock coats, velvet cocktail suits, Chinese-inspired suit collars and metal collars which are aimed at the effete; the core of their supposedly revolutionary trends - contoured suits and sport coats as well as double-breasted suits and topcoats - have been well-established trends in the American industry for several years.

"Unfortunately," he continued, "The realistic fashion know-how and productive skills of the craftsmen within an association are concealed by a veil of anonymity. On the other hand, the 'nonsense news' of the striving dressmakers whose forte is the creation of the bizarre for the precious few rather than good fashion for the virile man, gets a disproportionate amount of publicity, even though their importance is minimal.

The spokesman, a chief designer for a famed top-quality New York State clothing firm, emphasized the differences between a stylist and a designer. "A designer," he said, "not only styles a garment, but must also design it to be economically produced in volume at a cost consistent with reality. He must be able to cut the patterns for those garments and be able to 'grade' those patterns upward and downward from the sample size to produce garments of that style in sizes to fit everyone from the short and slight in build to the heavyset 'extra-long' with a minimum of alterations.

"A stylist," he noted, "merely sketches an idea which then must be interpreted by a designer - if that idea ever reaches the production stage."

Cream Those Elbows

Have you looked at your elbows lately? It's a probability that they need creaming. It's easy to forget this trouble spot during the cold months when long sleeves hide unsightly roughness. But your arms come out of hiding after five

How To Put The Ol' Zing, The Ol' Spring, Back In Your Life

zipcode) plus check or money order. A price list is also available upon request.

Visitors to Los Angeles are invited to contact Elsé at her studio, to discuss any special sewing projects or problems or to make up patterns to individual measurements. In the meantime Elsé may be coming to your city to conduct one of her famous courses in fit. Be on the look-out for an announcement.

The Patterns:

Flowers - from the smallest Victorian wallpaper prints to big, bold, stylized posies.

Plaids - classic or brights on white ground.

Checks - houndstooth and star checks for coats and suits.

Dots - flopped, patent or polka.

The Constance Warwick was the first war frigate ever built. It became a part of the British navy in 1652.

Mister, have you ever asked yourself: Why should women have all the fun - of enjoying the pleasures of Springtime, that is. Who doesn't want to kick over the traces of dull winter, and to perk up his spirits for the new season?

No need to run around like crazy. You can leave the "new face", and perhaps even the new outfit to the little woman; but a springtime refresher is definitely needed.

How about gifting yourself with some new grooming aids? Enjoy a nice change from the

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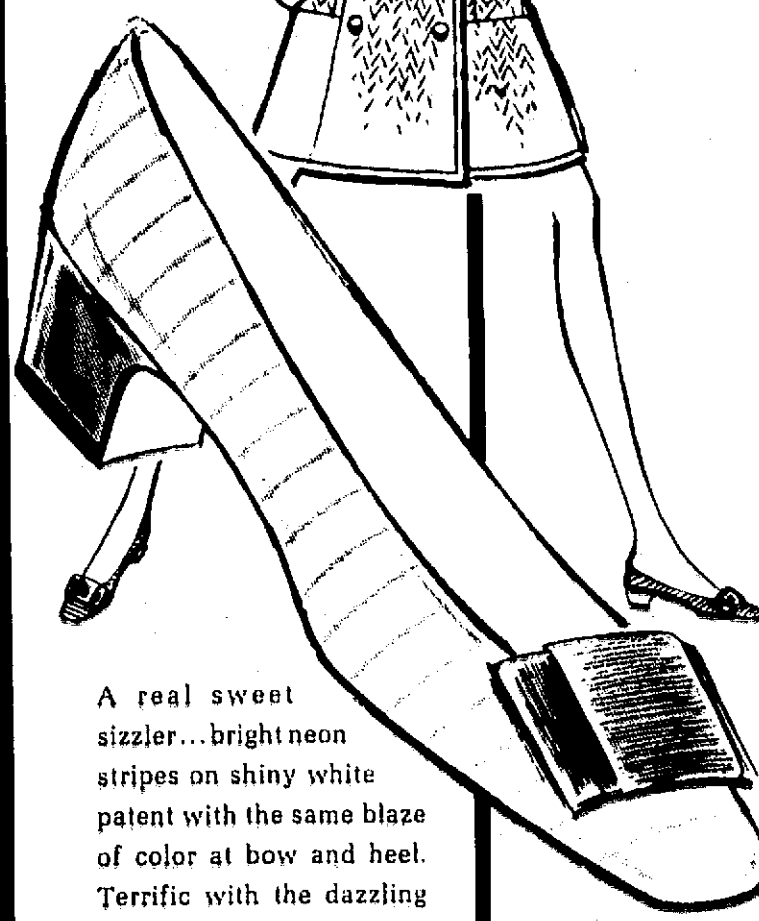
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SUBDUED COLOR MOOD creates perfect setting for distinctive art. Pastels, light wood finishes and white walls complement such paintings as the pastel by Manet, highlighting a clear, delicate blue. It is repeated on the miniature Victorian chair, as the border of the daisy needlepoint cushion, and again in the woven rug. Designed by Salvatore R. DeGrazio, it is an adaptation of an Aubusson motif, called "Le Tapis," and comes in seven colors; about fifty dollars for the 4x6' size. Also in 6x9' and 9x12'. . . by Lees.

Subdued Room-Colors Focus On Art Treasures

Decorator-consultants have designed a charming "little" room with a lot of charm. It is ideal as a study or den, a highly personal living room for the individual with artistic tastes.

Pastels, light wood finishes, and white walls create a tastefully subdued color mood in a room for art collector.

Beautifully framed and hung alone on the wall panel by the door, a pastel by Manet contributes the most important color in the room, a clear, delicate blue. This color is repeated on the miniature Victorian chair, as the border of the daisy needle-point cushion, and once again in a woven rug.

Chrome yellow was chosen

as the secondary color. It is used on two pieces to the right of the fireplace, the Louis XV bergere and the small Chippendale sofa.

The largest unbroken area of color is on the floor. Designed by Salvatore R. DeGrazio, the rug, by Lees Carpets, is a modern adaptation of an Aubusson motif. Pile yarns are up-to-the-minute continuous filament nylon. And the rug, which Lees calls "Le Tapis," comes in seven colors. The price is about fifty dollars for a four-by-six; or about ninety dollars for a six-by-nine, one hundred seventy-five for a nine-by-twelve.

An eighteenth century armchair in the foreground has an

Sports Minded? Score Points in Fashion, Too

Alphabetically, from archery through yacht racing, more women than ever are participating in all kinds of sports. Whether you are a beginner or a winner, chances are you'll agree that the satisfactions of sport are having fun, feeling fit and looking right. To add to comfort, enjoyment and your good looks, here are some

New Walls, Ready-Made, in Fashion-Colors!

Even the factory finished walls of 1968 homes will be part of a nationwide color explosion, it is indicated by new ideas unveiled at an industry convention in December, 1967.

The color emphasis, along with easy maintenance, stress elements most important to homemakers.

One exhibitor lifted the curtain on new and delicately color-toned hardwood plywoods and a vinyl surfaced gypsum drywall in such decorator ideas as jasper green, orange, snow-drift white, honey gold and even a new twist for avocado.

The new look in avocado, for instance, comes in a trio of wall paneling types. One com-

bines toughness of vinyl with fire resistance of gypsum wall-board.

In another choice, avocado-toned "natural" oak and pecan are new factory finishing ideas for real hardwoods in a plywood wall paneling with wide, stained random grooves. Builders, architects, designers and dealers nationally can choose from more than 30 other panelings, all factory finished with a choice to complement virtually any decor.

Another color idea with new, delicate overtone color treatment is "avocado hickory." Other factory finished wood choices range from natural maple and oak hardwoods to pine and cedar in this budget-priced paneling.

Adding to the "color explosion" theme is debut of two new color tones in plywood walls made from imported hardwood veneers. A very light "driftwood" and a soft "fawn" tone have been added to "suntan" and "midnight" shades intro-

sporting hints especially for women.

What to Wear

Every sport has its own special fashion requirements. Some, like tennis and riding, are rigidly strict. For example, white is still the only color to wear on a tennis court!

Golfers and bowlers should take a tip from the experts and wear simple, well-cut culottes or slacks and shirts, teamed with tops that permit a free, unobstructed swing. Many female pros advocate wearing a lightweight sports girdle underneath to provide support and keep the hips and tummy trim.

Other sports, such as fishing, hunting, sailing and skiing allow more latitude in dress. Be sure, however, that clothing provides protection against weather, water and terrain and is cut for ease of movement.

Just Watching?

Spectator sportswear has fashion guidelines, too. Casual attire is suitable for baseball, football and soccer games, track meets and golf matches. More formal fashions are usually worn to races, shows and tennis matches. The knowledgeable wear comfortable shoes and carry sunglasses, scarf and rain bonnet. Some seasoned stadium spectators add little inflatable pillows to prevent bench-fatigue, too.

Be Prepared

Unexpected hazards — insect bites or blisters, cuts and scratches — can spoil the pleasures of participating. The smart woman prepares herself for little emergencies by toting first-aid supplies with her gear. A suggested sampling includes insect repellent, a sunscreen preparation, a quick itch-reliever such as Calmitol to take irritation out of insect bites or

FABRICS ARE POW & PRETTY

In new fabrics for Spring, look for soft time, lavender, apricot, celery, pink . . . delicate, fragile shades. Clarity and intensity add newness to the pastel palette.

The Toned Downs: Dull gold, mossy greens, barn reds . . . rusty orange. Great alone or used as the foil with the brights: Bitter yellow, red orange, apple green, raspberry.

Deep and Dark: Forest green, royal purple, royal marine, claret . . . accentuating and delineating patterns.

The Steels: Grays, frosty beige, just-off-white, used to clarify the prints and patterns

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duced nationally in recent months. The random-grooved plywood has a lightly textured wood surface.

that are predominantly dark and bright.

Look for, feel the Texture . . . Giant basketweaves, petti-points, novelty rubbery yarns with dimensional effects. Pebbly crepes, textured stripes, raised patterns, overplaid, nobby knits, tweeds fully fleeced, more textured knits. Surface interest plumps up jacquards and matelasses.

Shen adds romance to prints . . . brings light to solids . . . put lacquers in the spotlight.

Prints

All prints are larger, with Art Nouveau, taking form in a multitude of original designs, many color-coordinated to make a bigger splash together. Stripes everywhere . . . sweater stripes . . . up, down, across and sideways. Big, flat florals . . . tangled tropicals and jungles . . . hidden animals abstracts, Persians and paisleys. Pin dots, no longer shy, come in high color and flaunt some fabulous designs of their own.

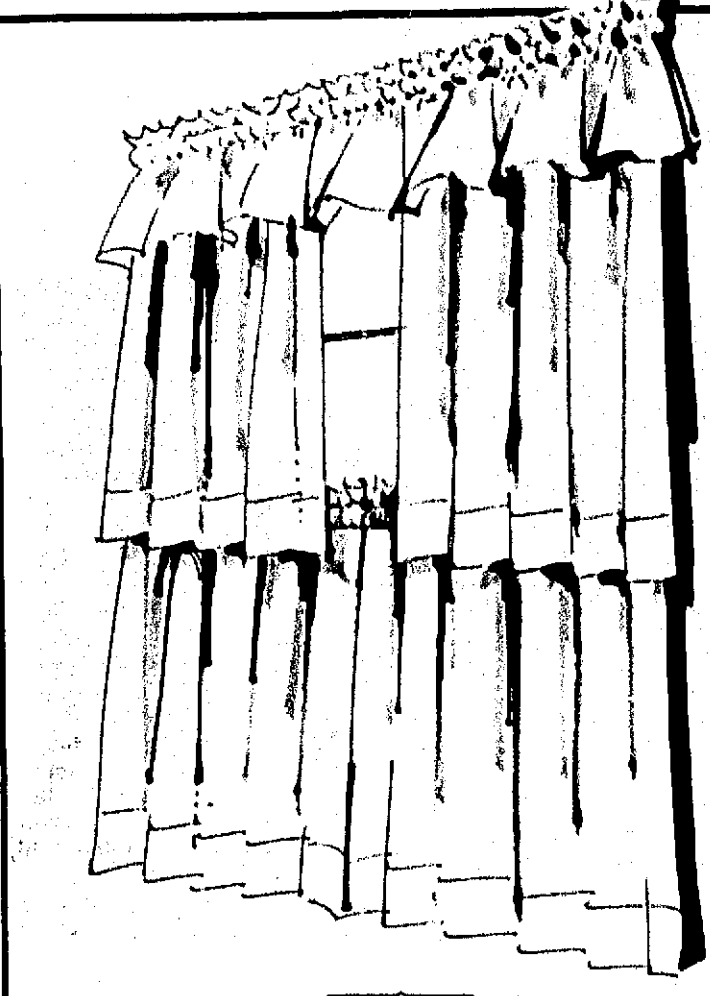
Colorful Shoes . . . Personality

Ready for some colorful footwork? It's the newest look in footwear fashion to stride into next season. Bright Ideas include a new round of buckle/straps . . . slip-ons with hardware . . . suede in non-stop colors . . . red hot sandals.

On the town: tasseled wingtip slip-on in fast-moving white; the grained brown leather wingtip with buckle, strap, and elastic gores; the strap/brass buckled elegance of a grained slip-on; the smooth black strap and buckle slip-on with a perforated toe; and the three eyelet blucher in a stained brown. Catch the blunt perf toe dress shoe with the new double-breasted twill suit; and a casual wingtip with buckle and strap, suggests a team-up with a weekend relaxed suit.

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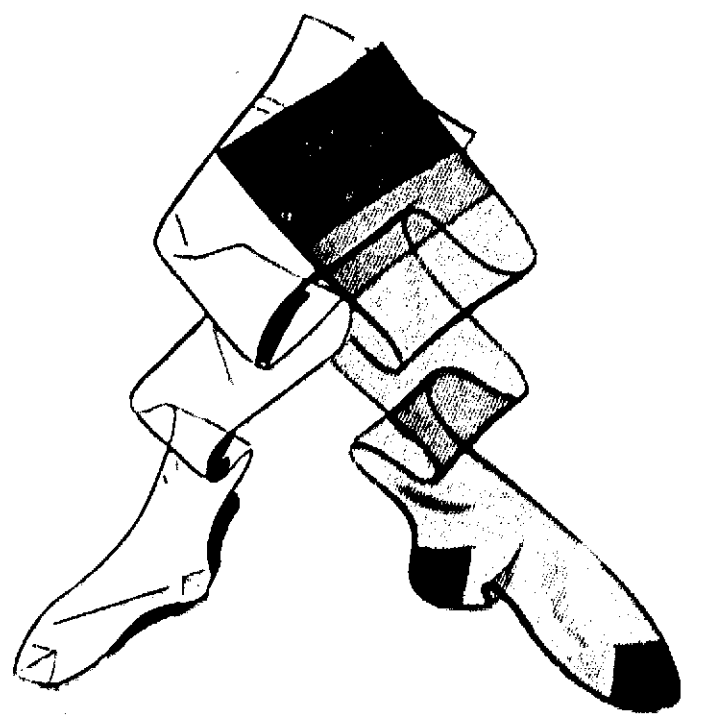
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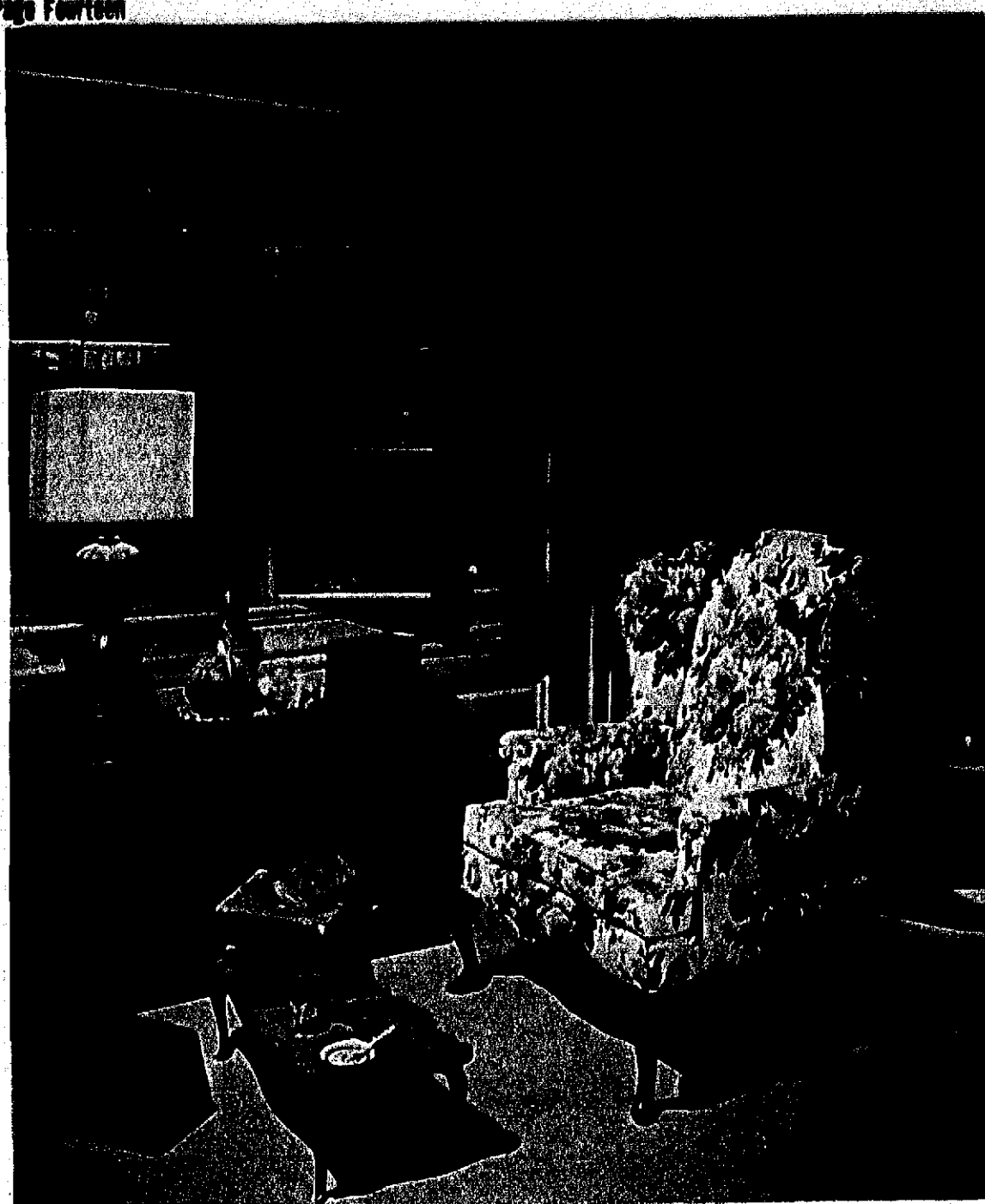


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Suit Yourself in Furniture, Say Decorators

You know the expression, a suite of furniture? Pronounced "suit," this furniture phenomenon connotes a matching set of two chairs and a sofa — the type grandma bought when she was a gal. She took weeks to make up her mind which style of "suite" to buy. Often it was a family affair as well as the single most important home furnishings purchase. It had to be, for that "suite" cost a mint of money, and grandma was usually stuck with it for the rest of her life. Then, later, her daughter would inherit it. By now, that "suite" is a genuine antique, but granddaughter wouldn't give it attic space — and one can't blame her.

This spring, beautifully designed chairs and sofas are available in the market place which makes grandma's matched "suite" look as archaic as an ancient suit of armor — and just as functional.

Modern technology and materials have opened new doors in the home. High speed precision woodworking machinery can now carve a chair leg in seconds — old-time workman took hours. Not only does it save money, but the results produce a much finer product. There's less room for human error. In the old days, down, horsehair and shoddy, or moss, were used for stuffing chairs. Today it's cottons, latex foams, polyurethane foams and dacron fills — extra comfort for a fraction of the cost.

Remember when chairs had the distressing habit of falling apart and broken parts had to be glued up. It was during

World War II that fantastic advances were first made with miracle resins. Bents had to be laminated for the navy and armed forces, and shock resistant glues and adhesives were developed. These processes have been modified and adapted for use in the furniture industry.

Today, chairs and sofas do not fall apart. A chair can be knocked over without worrying about a leg coming off, or an arm coming apart. One might assume that a better product must cost more money. Where Grandpa once paid about six hundred dollars for his automobile, Dad now spends thousands. But, on the home front, prices have taken a different direction. An elegant chair can cost even less than the latest style dress.

Many firms specialize in modestly priced chairs and sofas. One manufacturer, Sam Moore Furniture Industries, is noted for their authentic reproductions.

A handsome Chippendale chair, upholstered in a profuse floral print, can be purchased for under a hundred dollars. No need to search out thrift shops, or spend lumps of money to reupholster an old chair. All one winds up with then is a "retread" job. A reproduction of an actual antique is properly proportioned for today's home. Comfort is built-in, and naturally, the upholstery is specially treated to resist dirt and stains. New materials provide a fresh viewpoint toward design and decor.

Today, the rule books are thrown out. No rigid do's and don'ts stand between a woman and her home. For there is a freedom in decor never experienced before. Today, a woman can suit herself. She is not locked in by the commercial furniture "suite."

The Suave Shirt Has Distinction

There's a big change-over in dress shirts that transforms everything from white to blue, melon, gold, raspberry. There's a turn-about that suddenly makes tight stripes right for Spring '68. Are graph checks the logical successor to this season's tattersalls? It's the biggest single fashion accessory revolution in years.

Make no mistake about the biggest fashion fact going for the Urban Shirt . . . it's color! It rockets into spring in "shock" dark tones; it reverses itself, too, and swings in light-bright tones. These are solids in color. Stripes in color. Checks in color . . . in full color that makes last year's pastels pale nothings fashion drop-outs.

Necklines make news, too, and collars pinpoint the strong fashion wave in clothing. The spread collar is fuller, broader . . . ready for the double-breasted. The ex-traditional straight collar follows suit and seems to be the only way to accessorize the new Natural Shoulder Jackets.

The pattern story is crisp, distinctive, forceful. You will see graph checks, tight stripes, in combination of shock and subdued colors.

The color part: Light or dark, color dips into all areas of spring shirtings, and on all fabrics. Seen at advance showings: the traditional button-down in a twin-colored tattersall. Next step for traditionals: the straight collar (which can take a pin), also French cuffs . . . in a window-paned chambray. Spread collars take on a new dimension — they're full-

er, deeper with much more flare. More on the dark side, a traditional button-down in chambray with double pencil stripes. More seen everywhere: long sleeves.

Summing up the coming season, one word comes to the fore: COLOR. The wide ranges available make it merely a question of what direction to take. One suggestion: Mellow Yellow and Avocado Green. Yellow slacks loom big. Yellow is a great go-with color. It'll pair comfortably with virtually anything. As for avocado, it offers a refreshing change from olive, yet is a close enough relative. Unlike chili, mellow yellow and avocado green are not only fashion colors . . . they're also conservative, right.

Easter Gift-Ideas

There are pocket handkerchiefs in pop-up boxes, the lids of which have optical illusion "lips" that pucker-up for a kiss when moved, silk tie and pocket square sets, and, of course, mufflers.

Gloves are traditional Easter gifts. You may select either warm lined gloves, strapped driving gloves or dressy gloves for business or formalwear.

Among the more intimate gifts are bright red "His 'n' Hers" sleep shirts with pocket tabs that flip-out one side saying "NO," the other "YES."

Oldest American race track is Saratoga, in New York State.



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PACE-SETTERS in fashions for Spring/Summer '68 accent bold color, distinctive patterns and sophisticated styling. On the left, a Jay-Bonair tattersall model in tones of blue or light brown. A blend of polyester and wool, the traditional lines add emphasis to patterned elegance. About sixteen dollars. Right, in identical fabric, Young Man's Mood (YMM) Sport Slacks with side buckle adjustment. Available in royal blue, blue, brass, bamboo, light olive, olive, gold, forest green, melon and pumpkin; about twenty dollars. From Jaymar-Ruby.

New Colors Win, Place and Show

Color blazes up to accent a pair of winners in the spring suiting sweepstakes. Seen at a raceway, the spring/summer classic, the white linen suit, headed for a major revival. Catching the double-take, the spring double-breasted in an intermediate brown with a fine black windowpane. The suit features a wide semi-peak lapel and the crest buttons.

For spring '68, fashion ushers in a rich range of new tonalities in an all-out attempt to meet the demand for a new look in spring suitings. The old hang-overs from Fall no longer carry over in the spring/summer lineup. The keynote is a major color shift in the direction of lighter, brighter, "midway" casts. This the Look of Spring '68. Along with it: Striking design departures and innovations that provide crisp styling and a greatly expanded range of choice for the ever more fashion-conscious American man.

Spring '68 sees color everywhere — bright and bouncy, even in footwear. Shoes '68 get ready for some colorful footwork and re-proves fashion starts from the foot up . . . Sportswear in the Spring accents the themes of the season, like the cotton blend rayon swim set, that coordinates a brightly striped undershirt with tailored trunks. In-town or out-of-town the story is color in hats reflecting the West Coast's vigorous, youthful attitude.

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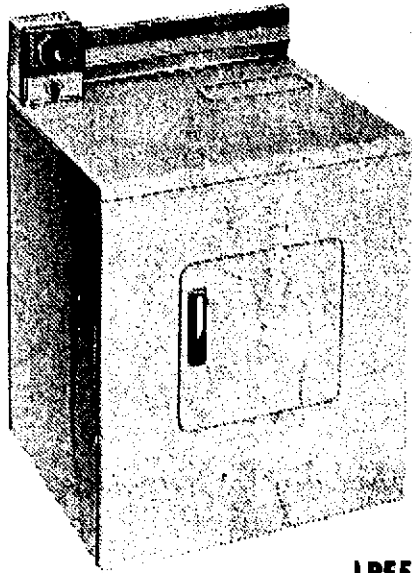


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PERFECT FOR A BRIGHT EASTER MORNING the tunic shirt of Orlon bonded knit (left) has hip-riding tortoise link belt that adds a new touch. Satin stripe of polyester and cotton, belted high in patent (right) is perfect for a dress-up occasion such as Easter. Just drop in the washer, spin dry and it's ready for another day. These are Cinderella fashions.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The feminine contingent in this year's Easter parade will win its usual applause—but with a difference. The little girls themselves will take top billing instead of their mothers wearing the "little girl" look.

No longer does children's Easter finery consist of the tried and true pink and blue shades. Even classic styling takes a back seat to avant-garde fashion looks. And color has taken on new importance. Fabrics have more diversity and prints are works of art.

The clear brights and frosted pastels that will turn up in the line of march on Easter Sunday will rival mom's best efforts with the dyed eggs in the Easter basket. And for the sophisticated small-fry there are the neutrals—brown with white and natural, with navy.

The romantic mood in this

season's fashions filters down to the very young in fabric and styling.

Wispiness polyester, cotton voile, dotted Swiss and airy embroidery turn up in fitted shapes, belted in chains, beads or bright patent. And ruffles add a pretty look at sleeves, neck or hem.

Ensembles are still in the fashion spotlight for Easter—coats and dresses and jacket dresses. And there are coats with top fit and hemline flare that can be worn with more than one dress and still constitute a costume.

Jacket dresses are the biggest news with side-closings, center zippers and double-breasted styles teamed with a dirndl or A-shape skirt.

Easter this time around should be a great day for the fashion-conscious youngster. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The female eel releases as many as 10 million eggs.

EXCITING SHAPERY

There is little doubt that Paris is still the big influence on New York manufacturers... notably... St. Laurent's fit and flare, tunics and long jackets... Dior's and St. Laurent's shirts and ruffles... Ungaro's bi-colors... Cardin's pleats... and of course belts and softness everywhere where fashion begins. This Spring 1968 is the time to be All Woman.

Long jackets seem to be casting their shadow; they were seen at the couture houses of Adele Simpson, Lotte, Monte Sano and Pruzan, Laird-Knox and Teal Traina, among others. Already in the New York adaptations the long jacket is making the scene at the retail level.



GURU, Nehru, Mao—what-ever you call it, the high-collared jacket is in.

Fashions for Spring Are Soft but Tailored



ELEGANCE AT ITS NEWEST (left) is this dynamic coat of geometric worsted gabardine, narrowed at the top and lightly flared toward the hem. It is a Zelinka-Matlick design. The coat that looks like a dress (right) is in navy wool gabardine. It is by James Allison for Golet Originals. Splice is added via white leather collar, cuffs and red satin bow. Fabrics are by Anglo.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—

Coats and suits with the look of spring are soft and swinging, but always well-tailored and carefully constructed. Because tough chic is out, yet no one is ready for a flourish of ruffles and frills.

Suits have floppy skirts and body fit. Jackets are straight short-skirts, best with flared skirts. Or they are mini-flared, worn over mini-flared skirts.

The Bonnie and Clyde look is a designer's favorite this season, too—the long, fitted jacket, pleated skirt and shirt.

A dress often looks like a coat and can be worn as one—and vice versa. A sleeveless coat over a dress doubles as a jumper.

The ensemble—or costume—is indispensable. A suit becomes a chic dress when the jacket is slipped off. Coats have dressmaker details, slotted belts with brass buckles and Mao collars. And capes are new in graceful cocoon shapes.

Anglo wools and worsteds

What's the Good Word in Fashion? Here's a Guide to Terms You'll Meet

To paraphrase Mark Twain, everybody talks about fashion, but nobody explains anything about it.

This season, the fashion pages will abound with terms such as flocking, smocking and fluting. You'll also see references to challis, crepe and culottes. Unless you understand these words, you may be very confused.

To put together fashion's puzzle, you'll need two unlikely items: a pair of scissors and a good dictionary, such as Random House Dictionary of the English Language. The scissors are for clipping your favorite styles from magazines and your newspaper. The dictionary is for learning to recognize those styles.

You'll note that many of the words are old, but their meanings are new. Fortunately, the unabridged Random House dictionary is up-to-date and contains all the newest meanings. It also helps you with pronunciation.

For example, you'll see dirndl mentioned frequently. The Dictionary shows that the "i" in dirndl is pronounced as a "u." The word refers, of course, to a softly gathered skirt, patterned after the attire of Tyrolean peasants.

And what do you know of "Chanel-style"? The Dictionary gives you a thumbnail biography of Gabrielle Chanel, the French fashion designer. She's been a trend-setter for years, and now her "high, little armholes" have brought back set-in sleeves with no excess fabric.

Speaking of fabric, a popular one is challis. According to the

W. Coast Exerts Big Influence

West Coast slacks makers concentrate on color and pattern. Color ranges will be expanded... patterns will be present... going "classic" for spring.

Yellow, a strong fashion color in casual slacks this season, looms importantly for '68. "We'll push bananas," says one executive.

The importance of greens in spring knitwear... from willow through avocado to kelly... bodes well for yellow slacks and... It also should improve the position of tans and browns.

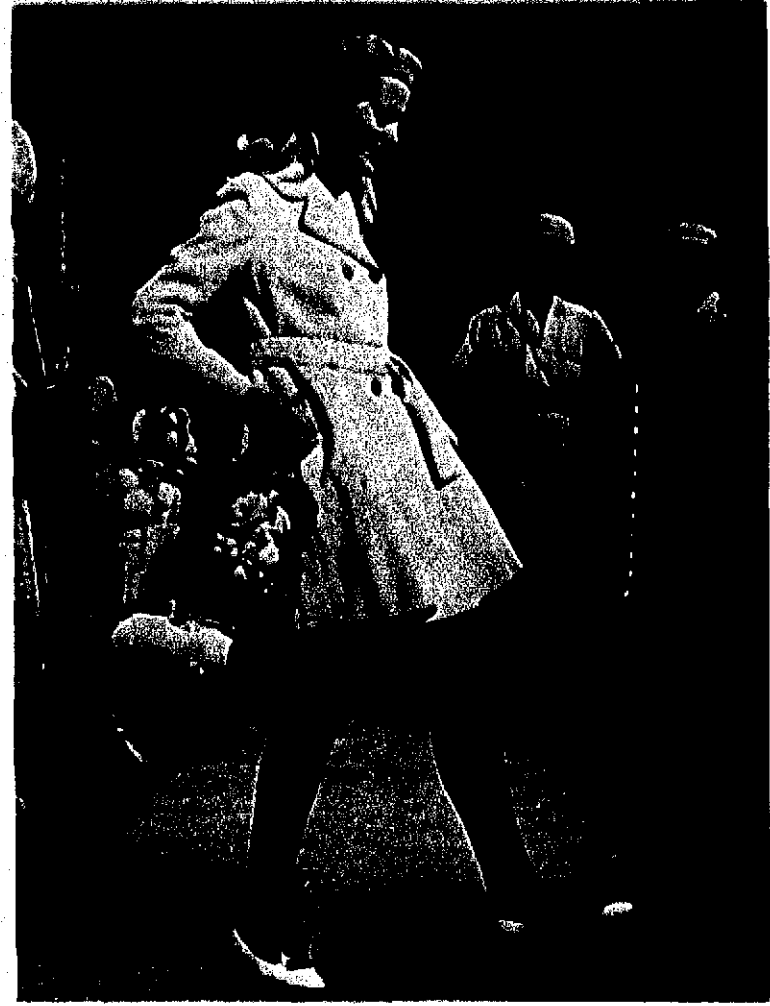
California is conservative when it comes to patterns. The rule for '68: "Classic glens, Windsors and Tattersalls."

Big box plaids are in order in walk shorts with the pattern more vertical than horizontal.

Those who make beltless slacks report a definite upsurge in popularity, which, they are confident, will continue. They seem particularly important for the "junior high and lower division high school groups." Older youths switch over to belted, traditional models. But the belted slack is growing among the younger element.

Dress-up jeans continue very popular, are seen in indigo blue and white. Walk shorts continue big. Pin cords have been California's biggest baby, with blue the most wanted. Other healthy contenders for spring: Tattersalls, box plaids and wider ranges of color.

are stars of designer collections. There are gabardines and worsteds with refined surface interest. And satin weaves, failles and bengalines join the spring march.



READY, SET, GO! A coat costume of linen is all set to go almost anywhere. This versatile, all-purpose trench coat goes marvelously with its companion dark brown linen dress of simple lines. At the same time you can count on it to team up with just about every other dress in your closet. The good looks and wearing properties of fresh linen makes it a favorite for every wardrobe. This contemporary look is complete with smart knee high socks, a great new fashion for city and town wear this year. Costume by J. Accent, hat by Madcaps.

Dictionary, challis is "a soft fabric of plain weave in wool, cotton or rayon, either in a solid color or, more often, a small print." It's being made into smart shirtwaist dresses, a far cry from its original use in pajamas.

Incidentally, pajamas are also surprising this spring. They've migrated from the bedroom to the living room, by way of the Orient.

The transition is easy to understand if you consult the Dictionary. The word "pajamas" refers not only to night



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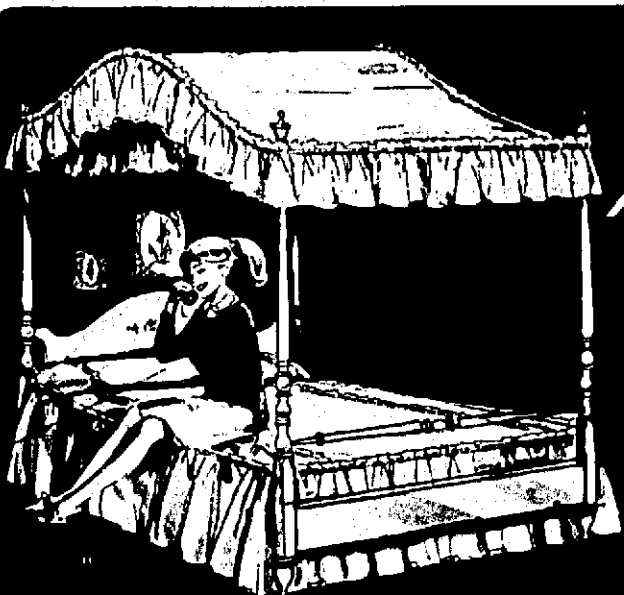
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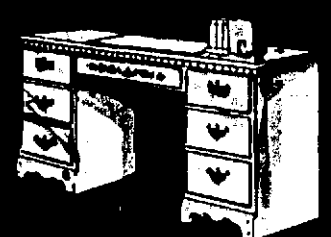
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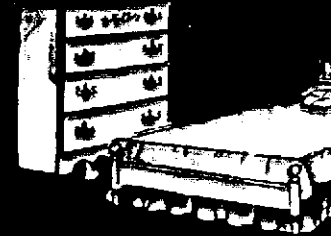
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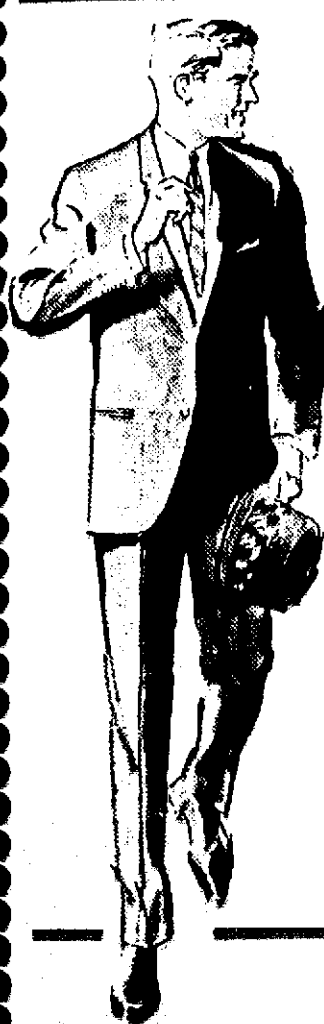
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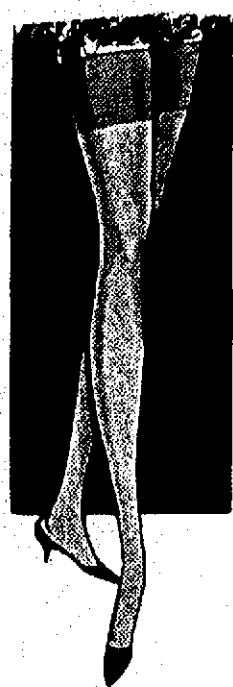
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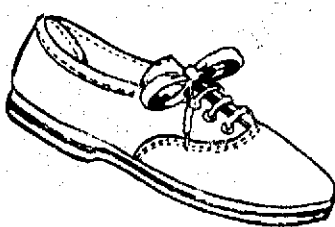
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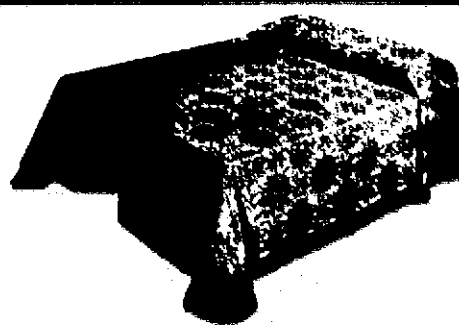
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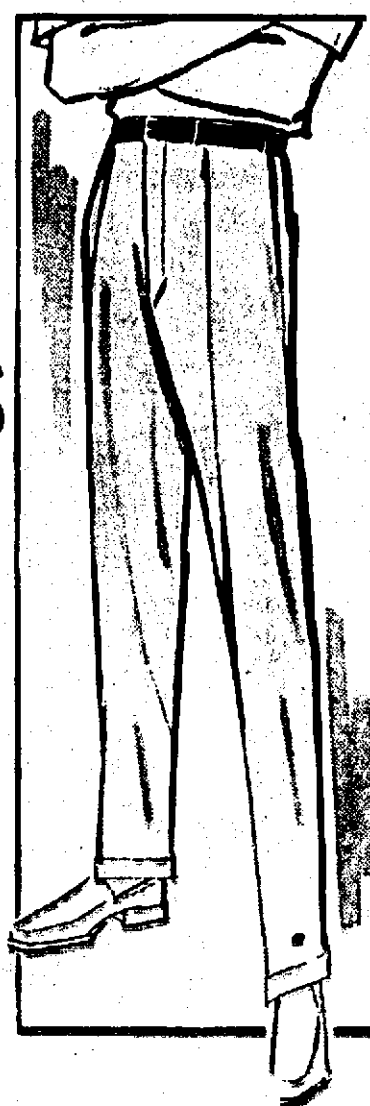
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**MEN'S
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SPORT SLACKS**

\$5⁴⁴

Never needs ironing—not even touch up. Machine wash, machine dry, tumble dry. Neat all over press and creases stay in. A 65% dacron, 35% cotton poplin gives cooler wear, yet the same long-lived crispness and wear with a Koratron Pema Press finish. Our slim-tailored plain front university grad styling or full cut plain cuffs, belt loops.



Parking is a pleasure - Never a problem